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# The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | January 31, 1991 | Volume 30, Number 18

• The great anarcho-punk-peacenik swindle ... p. 8 & 9

• Folky pop-gothic entertainment ... p. 10 & 11

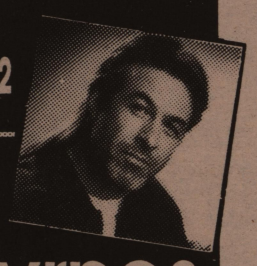
• Heaping hunks o' burning sports ... p. 12 & 13

• The most fantablofunkgroovarrific news in the land ... o.b.o.

Chris Fair

94th street Music Hall

SHOWCASE CALENDAR
DOORS 8:30 P.M.



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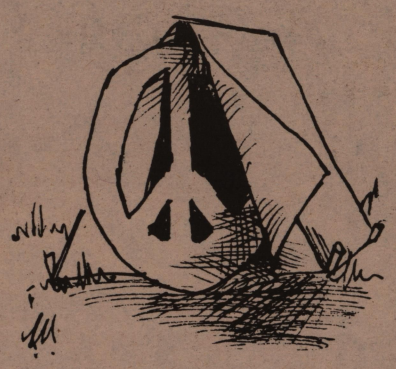
# NEWS

## High school students set up camp on Legislature lawn

by Alisa Gordaneer

Even though they're not old enough to vote, Victoria high school students are making their opinions on the Gulf war known through direct action.

Thirty to 50 teenagers have spent the night on the lawn of the legislative building for the past two Friday nights in their own Peace Camp.



Robyn Brundage, 16, was an unofficial spokesperson for the group. She said, "We're here to promote awareness. We want to get rid of war in general, and send a message to the government that it should be getting the troops out".

The group felt camping out on a frosty January night was an effective way to make a statement.

Brundage said, "It's really cold, but if everyone shows they don't agree, the government will listen."

One student's mother works at Naden, the navy base in Esquimalt. If she went to a demonstration, she would lose her job.

"She disagrees with the war, but she can't do anything," said the student. For the most part, the teenagers had the support of their parents.

Fifteen-year-old Geoff Baker said, "My dad said okay, if you want to do it, you go ahead."

Security guards at the legislature don't think the camp-out will influence the politicians in the building.

"They won't be camping out" said John Wiltjer, a Special Constable security officer.

The Legislative Grounds Protection Regulation states that "no person shall reside, camp or sleep in or upon the legislative grounds."

Anyone who sets up a tent on the property can be fined up to $500. Brundage said the campers didn't plan to have tents, and were going to try and stay awake all night.

The security guards agreed to this option. The campers hope to shiver for peace every Friday night for as long as it takes to make their opinions known.❑

## Vandals beat new alarm in SUB break-in

by Oliver Ho

Three days before a new alarm system was to be turned on, the Student Union Building was broken into again.

Saanich police responded to a call from Felicita's staff at 1 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, and found the door to the Travel Cuts office smashed in.

Two back packs were stolen, and human excrement was rubbed into the carpet.

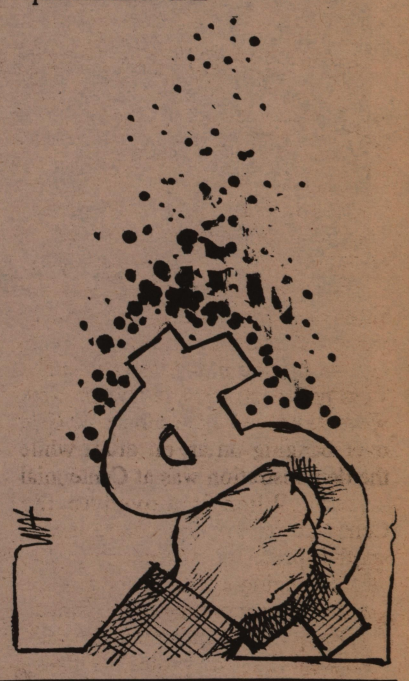
"It was pretty strange," said Brian Webster, administrative coordinator for the building.

The building has been broken into four times since February, 1990.

In August, 1990, thieves stole $150 from the Cinecenta and in September, people stole $450 worth of alcohol from the building's outdoor cooler.

In response to the break-ins, building staff bought a $2,400 alarm system to cover areas with money, liquor and sensitive files, but it wasn't set to be activated until Wednesday night, Jan. 30.

Anyone with information about the incident can call the Saanich police at 388-4321.❑



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STUDENT paint WORKS

# NEWS

Chris Fair

**STROLLING FOR PEACE AND THE TROOPS — Both sides were out for the anti-war rally at Centennial Square on Jan. 26.**

## Victoria anti-war rally part of international protest against Gulf War

by Sherryl Yeager

Minor flare-ups with police marked an anti-war rally in Victoria on January 26.

The few hundred people were amongst a quarter of a million taking part in international protests against the war in the Persian Gulf.

A police officer and a white Sikh were involved in a small scuffle over banging on an oil drum while the demonstration was at Centennial Square. When it moved to the Cenotaph on the Legislature lawns, another protestor was nearly arrested for hanging a wreath and a white flag from the monument's bayonet.

Despite these incidents, the rally was peaceful, with protestors cheering in support of a few people who stood on the sidelines in support of their family members who are part of the troops in the Persian Gulf.

"We have to hold these people in our hearts as well," said a teacher from Langford. He said his students are having a difficult time dealing with the war, because many of them have parents in the Gulf.

They are writing letters to the troops as well as the peace camps and children in schools in Baghdad.

The overall message at the open mike session in Centennial Square was one of optimism for the strength the anti-war movement has already achieved as well as a call for a re-examination of world priorities.

"We are way ahead of the peace movement at the time of Vietnam. It took years to get thousands of people into the streets then," said one protestor.

There were rallies against the war all over the world on Saturday.

**War has no rules. Civilians and the environment are the casualties.**

"The money to support this war is going from women's programs, native programs and the GST. If anyone needs a motive to come out here and protest, just think of the thousands of broken bodies and where the money is coming from to pay for it," said one man.

"War has no rules. Civilians and the environment are the casualties," said UVic student Oona Padgham.

"As we use our blueboxes and run environmentally friendly recycling programs, our government is engaged in one of the greatest environmental disasters in history.

"The peace movement has an obligation to maintain pressure on the government, visibly and vocally," she said.

The need for research into alternative forms of energy in order to reduce reliance upon non-renewable fossil fuels was also expressed.

"We have to find something else. Something that doesn't create a greenhouse effect, something that doesn't create war, or we are going to lose everything," said another man.

Speakers also maligned the press and the United States during the rally.

"The press we all read deserves a Nobel prize for hypocrisy. The U.S. is accusing Iraq of environmental terrorism, but they dumped Agent Orange all over Vietnam and people there are still starving because of it," said a speaker.

"They are complaining about the Geneva Convention and how Hussein is violating it, but American soldiers pushed Viet Cong out of helicopters.

"And sure Iraq is expanding by invading other countries, and sure it sucks, but how do you think the U.S. got as big as it is now?"

The rally was organized by the UVic Anti-War Coalition, which is also attempting to plan a teach-in at the university on Feb. 14. ❑

## Walbran logging focus of campaign

by James MacKinnon

Imminent logging in the Walbran Valley is the focus of a publicity campaign initiated by the Sierra Club, UVic Environmental Studies Students' Association (ESSA), and the Rainforest Action Network.

A slide-show and discussion on the valley, a 12,000 hectare old-growth watershed nearly twice the size of its controversial neighbor, the Carmanah, will emphasize the fact "there is nothing left between Victoria and Port Alberni," said Sierra Club representative Jack Etkin.

"Both MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge are ready to log," Etkin said, adding the East Walbran has already been partially cut.

"Huge, 1,000 hectare clearcuts, right down to the water, the usual stuff," he said.

The groups are focusing on publicity for different reasons. ESSA is not allowed to take any stand other than publicity and information, said association member Misty MacDuffee, who is co- ordinating its Walbran efforts.

"That's (publicity) all we can do," said Etkin. "There is no legislation we can go after, there are no laws we can go after."

According to MacDuffee and Etkin, the Walbran has been recommended for deferral by a committee of representatives from the environment, forests, and tourism ministries.

However, this deferral still has to clear a higher committee which then makes recommendations to cabinet.

"I think that this coalition of the companies and the Ministry of Forests ... as well as the courts ... is unbeatable," said Etkin.

In the meantime, logging could commence. "They could be in there right now," said MacDuffee. "MacMillan Bloedel will be doing a lot of road building this year," said Etkin. He said no activity was happening during his last visit two weeks ago.

People concerned over the issue are frustrated by the public input process that exists, Etkin said.

"The whole public process is a bad joke. Fletcher Challenge has never shown their Walbran plan to Victoria ... they refuse to," he said, adding they did bus people up to Duncan for a forum held there.

When MacBlo presented their plan to Victoria's public, they received "about 150 responses, all but four of them from Victoria," said Etkin.

MacBlo later stated, "Ten per cent of responses were abusive, 10 per cent were supportive," he said.

The Sierra Club hopes to have both the Walbran and the Carmanah incorporated into Pacific Rim National Park, said Etkin.

MacDuffee said this is the goal preferred by ESSA, as well. "The Walbran could be a Victoria community-based forest. It is close enough to be a significant recreation area," she said.

Both also said the unique and rare species found in the valley, such as the marbled murrelet, are further reasons to protect the area.

If the publicity campaign fails, and either logging or, as Etkin fears, a trade-off of deferrals ensues, neither group has a clear plan for further actions.

"What people are getting is exactly the opposite of what people want," Etkin said, citing statistics gathered by Forestry Canada through Environics.

These suggest that, across Canada, 27 per cent of people feel wilderness protection should be the first priority in decisions on forest use, with an equal number supporting multiple use management, and 25 per cent favouring wilderness preservation. Only 12 per cent feel logging should rank first.

Etkin also claimed British Columbia produces one job per 1,000 cubic metres of wood cut, as compared to 2.2 in the rest of Canada, 3.5 in the U.S., and 5 in New Zealand, where Fletcher Challenge is based.

MacDuffee said no further action would be taken by ESSA other than a letter-writing drive, but individuals in the association might take personal action.

"I think they'll see more pressure on this issue than on the Tsitika," she said.

The slide show and information booth will be held in the Cinecenta at 11:35 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on February 5. ❑

## Dean calls test telereg a short-term solution

by Oliver Ho

A new pre-registration proposal to help UVic departments plan for overcrowding next year is only a short-term solution to a larger problem, says the Dean of Arts and Science.

The pre-registration idea is not final yet, but if it becomes reality, students who are coming back to school next year will fill out non-binding survey forms in April asking them to list which classes they intend to take.

Hopefully, the results will help various departments see which classes will be in high demand, and where they can allocate their already stretched resources.

"(But) it'll never completely solve the problem as long as we have a space and resource problem," said Louis Costa, dean of the Arts and Science faculty. "Identifying the problem is simply the first step in making it go away. It isn't a solution."

He said a first-year geography course last year was completely filled by returning students before any first-year students could even get a chance to register.

Pre-registration surveys have been used in universities across North America for the past 40 years, he said, but the idea to bring it to UVic came after Costa had a meeting with representatives from the Students' Society.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic for the Society, said the plan will clearly show the discrepancies between the resources available and the resources students want and need.

"It will really only help us better apply the resources we have now," she said.

Costa said the program may get sophisticated enough within two years to help departments organise what time to schedule certain classes based on demand.❑

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# NEWS

## Grade worry varies

by Jeanine Soodeen

Students have mixed reactions to the report on grading submitted to the Senate earlier this month which shows discrepancies in grades received in different faculties.

Students in some departments were unconcerned about the Report to the Senate on Grades because "it always has been somewhat of an issue," said Scott Morrison, representative for the Education Students' Association.

Robert Hamersley, representative to the faculty of the biology department, expressed the same lack of concern.

"It's an in-joke in the sciences to say that sciences are hard, and look down on the arts," he said.

Sam Scully, vice-president academic of the university, said the would be next to impossible.

"It is very difficult to judge a faculty on the basis of grades alone. The measurement systems are entirely different for what they measure," said Morrison.

Ian Case and Chris Cairns, both representatives of the theatre course union, stress higher grades are maintained in their department because it is necessary to maintain at least a B+ average in upper level courses.

"Usually the students who move on are good students,"said Case.

"If you don't (maintain this average) you're out," said Cairns.

Neither Case nor Cairns believe theatre students are marked harder than arts because both these students take English classes, and receive the same or better grades in their English courses.

**It is very difficult to judge a faculty on the basis of grades alone. The measurement systems are entirely different for what they measure**

There are some lecture courses in theatre that are very difficult such as theatre history where Casse has seen more failing grades than in any of his English classes.

"Everything's so vastly different in the university," said Cairns.

He said grading must be completely subjective. "It's what you're good at," he said, "and how well you do." Morrison said the education department is not as content-oriented, but more process oriented than most and is very intensive towards teacher training.

It is difficult to compare grading systems between education and arts and science.

Eric Manning, dean of engineering, seemed concerned about the report to the Senate, but was unable to comment as yet.

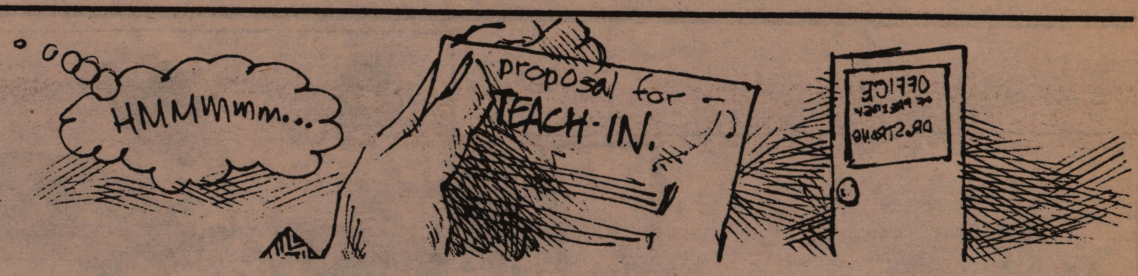
He said he is still "looking at the numbers and what they mean."

Manning said it is much too early to make any conclusions or answer any questions raised at this point. ❑

Deans of UVic's various faculties will meet with their individual chairs and directors to discuss and raise questions concerning the report.

"The questions are worthy of review," said Scully. Grading across departments is not as much of a concern for him as how the grading compares with other universities.

Morrison argues that though a difference in grades may seem unfair, there is no real solution because an equal grading system




## Classes not likely to be cut

by Oliver Ho

A plan to cancel classes and hold a one-day teach-in on issues surrounding the Gulf war will likely not go through as hoped, according to University President David Strong.

The UVic Anti-War Coalition sent Strong a letter dated Jan. 24 explaining their plan and asking for his support.

"The university is a place to exchange ideas and information about the nature of the world," the letter states.

"But for too long, universities' potential contributions to debates about issues of war, peace, conflict and cooperation have been relegated to the realm of the abstract and intellectual."

Strong said the choice to cancel classes is not his, it is up to the Senate. He said he would suggest to the coalition they hold a teach-in over reading break.

"I very much sympathise with their concerns ... but the thing about cancelling classes is a very serious matter," he said. "I couldn't summarily do that.'

He said the Senate would have to make that decision, but doubted they would because of the complications involving schedules.

"It's virtually impossible to persuade the Senate to cancel classes," he said. "There's an endless array of implications."

Members from the coalition will meet with Strong on Monday, Feb. 4, to further discuss the plan.

The coalition formed in late November, 1990, along with similar groups across North America. The UVic groups meets every Wednesday in the Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m.❑

## Directors oppose capping

by Anne McKinnell

A new registration system suggested by UVic administration may limit the number of students able to register for classes to one thousand per day.

The criteria for determining the lucky 1,000 would be year level and grade point average, a policy which the UVic Students' Society officially opposed at its Monday night board meeting.

The board of directors said using grade point average as a ranking system is discriminatory, and passed a motion to that effect.

"Grade point average doesn't necessarily reflect what students get out of courses," said Director Jacquie Best. "Students with extenuating circumstances such as part-time jobs, families, or health problems are going to have lower GPAs."

Cled Th mas, administrative registrar, sa d in an interview after the meeting the administration is looking at systems used by other universities. He said the most common one is the one being proposed by administration, and noted other institutions use an alphabetical ranking.

Thomas said the system is only a suggestion at the moment and no final decision has been made.❑

## Resign

It's a good thing there was a by-election in October to add five new directors to the board or its numbers would be reduced to 10.

Lisa Crampton is the fifth director (sixth counting one executive) to leave the board this school year.

Crampton has taken a leave of absence to go on a workterm in Ottawa for the remainder of the term, lowering the number of directors to 11 and four executives.❑

## Access

The provincial government has set up a Standing Committee which will examine problems in access to post-secondary education, Director Jacquie Best said in her report.

The committee is a result of the Canadian Federation of Students' campaign last year which demanded a tuition freeze and the establishment of a Royal Commission on access to education.

The committee will include all "stakeholders", or those with an interest in education in B.C., including the CFS, the Association of Canadian University Teachers, colleges, technical institutions, union representation, business and Ministry representatives.❑

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# NEWS CAMPAIGN

## Native and mainstream journalists differ over quality

# Media choices challenged

by Sherryl Yeager

Those in control of the media have the power to shape and alter attitudes, opinions and levels of knowledge. And the mainstream media, like many other institutions in Canada, is largely controlled by white, middle-class, right-wing men.

Which doesn't hold a lot of promise for marginalized or oppressed groups getting their stories out to the masses. A case in point is native issues, which are often a hot topic when barricades or violence are involved, but largely ignored when the subject is some less sensational social issue.

"Traditionally the mainstream media coverage of native issues has been at best pathetic and quite biased. It's always from a really defensive and non-native perspective," says Ronald Barbour, the interim managing editor of *Kahtou* in Vancouver. The monthly newspaper on native issues in B.C. was one of few to survive last year's $6.4 million in federal funding cuts to native communication outlets.

Barbour says since the Oka crisis, however, there has been an increase in the amount of interest people are showing in native issues.

"Native people have been persecuted for the last 400 years. People are starting to realise that it is an erroneous persecution and a lot of people are willing to realise and accept the fact there is an injustice going on here."

**Media is part of the war. Whoever has the most money manipulates the media the most.**

Land claims are the one area which must receive more media attention as well as better and more impartial coverage, Barbour says.

"Without that one particular issue being settled it leaves the others hanging. How can any economic development continue, or mining and logging, until that issue is settled?

"A lot of people don't want to admit land claims in B.C. are vital and valid," he says. "The media is keeping people blind to the fact that it is a valid issue. Right now they want to look at the number of jobs being affected by land claims, and are suppressing vital information to look at these other aspects."

Barbour says the native people in B.C. feel the land is theirs, because no treaties were ever signed with them. Their feelings towards the land and its expropriation by whites are rarely presented. Instead the focus is on how much land natives want to take away from industry and the jobs loggers will lose.

Comments made by native people are often cut into snippets or edited until they are taken completely out of context, Barbour says. While coverage has been slowly improving in objectivity, there are still many problems whose roots lie in racism.

"Institutionalized racism doesn't get quickly turned around." Barbour points to the example of Oka.

**The most fundamental issue of non-equity in this society is the treatment of natives; and the press can be the forum for those things.**

"How many people know when the Mohawk crisis was on, 4,500 troops were sent in. When the Gulf crisis broke out, 1,500 troops were sent.

"How can that be justified? If that is not institutionalized racism, I don't know what is.

"It makes one wonder about responsible journalism and what is being published and broadcast in the mainstream media."

Those working in the mainstream press, however, disagree. John Wells, the managing editor of the *Times-Colonist* says the coverage of native issues by the media and his paper in particular is more than fair.

"I think we do generally an excellent job," he says, pointing to a regular native beat reporter at the paper, as well as the open letters and opinion pages which supplement regular news stories.

He disagrees with the opinion native issues are covered from a non-native perspective.

"There are many groups that don't have natural access to the media like politicians who know the rules do. It is more difficult for people not accustomed to these formal processes to be heard.

"It doesn't mean they are not heard, it is part of our job to be sure they are. Even if the access is not naturally there, one of our rules here is we go out of our way to ensure they are heard," says Wells.

The most pressing native issues in need of media coverage are social ones, such as unemployment, drug abuse and the situation of native women, he says. While land claims are integral to the future and will receive media attention from now until the end of the century, social issues are immediate.

Wells agrees many of the native issues which receive coverage are the more sensational ones, but points out media is sensationalistic by nature.

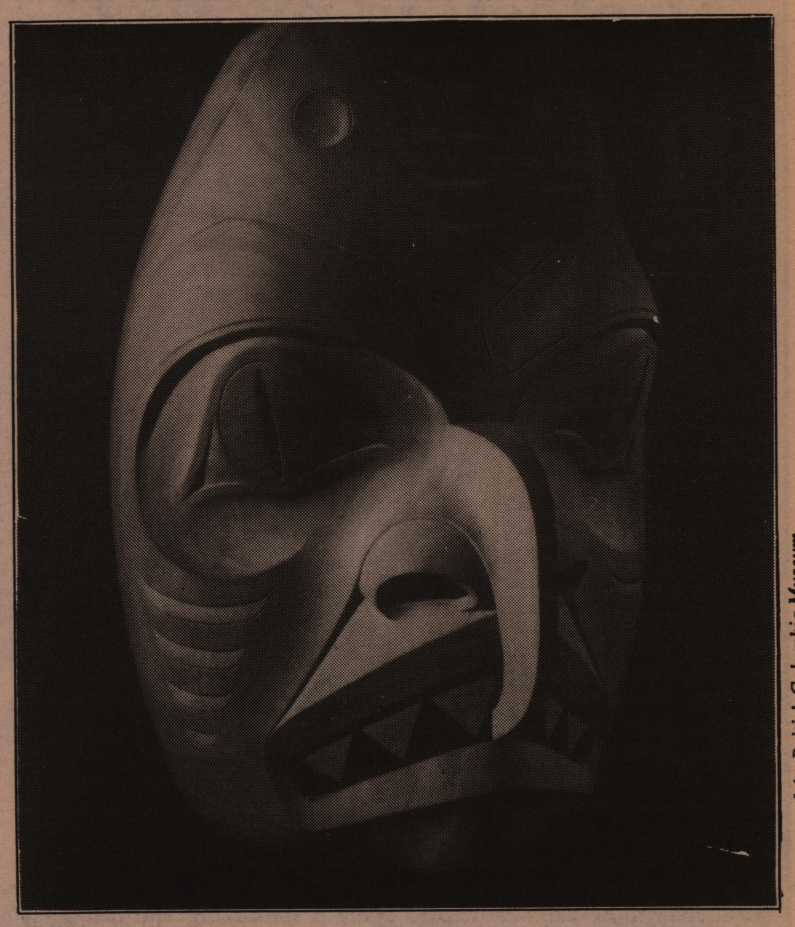
The argument other issues tend to be left behind as a result is a good one he says, but adds, "It is incumbent on media to cover the issues that gave rise to that (sensationalistic) incident.

"I think we should be paying more attention to natives than is happening in society. The single, most fundamental issue of non-equity in this society is the treatment of natives, and the press can be the forum for those things," Wells says.

Social issues, rather than graphic sensationalism, are what should be covered in the press, says Alex Jamieson, a spokesperson for the UVic Students for Aboriginal Rights group.

"The damage that is being done to native people is more overt, but it is more harmful than anything sensationalist that has been happening.

"We want the media to educate the masses about our problems," says Jamieson, "but the media's job is not to educate. Their mandate is to sell newspapers, not to educate about social injustice."



*Courtesy of the British Columbia Museum*

Jamieson compared the present relationship between native people and the federal and provincial governments to the war in Iraq. He says this war, within Canada, is the one pressing issue which should be examined.

"The media is very selective. It is not covering the war in Angola, or the what is going on in East Timor, or the day to day life struggle of native people in Canada."

Last year's funding cuts effectively silenced native people by eliminating many of the alternative communication outlets, Jamieson says.

He points out the irony of the Spicer Commission and referenda proposed by B.C. Premier Bill Vander Zalm, where people are being asked to make decisions about native issues they are no longer informed about because the voice of native people has been hushed by funding cuts.

"The media is part of the war. Whoever has the most money manipulates the media the most," Jamieson says.

Asked how he would guide reporters in the mainstream media towards providing more balanced coverage of native issues, Barbour of *Kahtou* says, "Live your life with an open heart and mind and be willing to listen to other people's perspectives. Give a listen to them before you judge them.

"More exposure to different opinions, viewpoints, lifestyles, cultures always tends to create a more harmonious relationship between people of different backgrounds." ❑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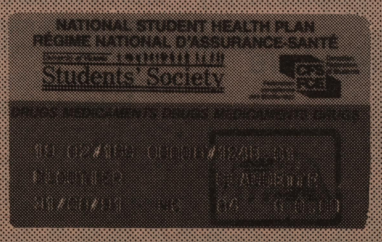




*University of Victoria Graduate Students' Society*

*Annual General Meeting*
Friday, February 1, 1991
5:00 p.m.
S.U.B. Upper Lounge

*Agenda*
1. President's Report
2. Treasurer's Report
   - 1989-90 financial statement
   - proposed budget for 1990-91
3. Building Update

*Notice of Referendum*
Friday, February 1, 1991
5:45 - 7:00 p.m.
S.U.B. Upper Lounge

*Question*
Should smoking be permitted in those areas in the George and Ida Halpern Graduate Student Centre where smoking may be allowed pursuant to CRD Bylaw No. 1851 "Clean Air Bylaw" (1990) ?

All Graduate Students are encouraged to attend and vote
Don't forget your Student Card!!

Questions? Contact the G.S.S. Executive at 721-8816, S.U.B. 146

# EDITORIAL

## Protesting protest

Protests against the war in the Gulf continue in Victoria and across the continent. Placards declaring `blood for oil' and `bring the troops home' regularly flash in newspaper photos. White ribbons are now de riguer for demonstrators.

The anti-war movement is one step behind achieving an effective solution - only now that the war has already begun are people voicing their opinions and trying to effect change en masse.

An end to the Gulf war is obviously desirable, but the reality is the situation will not be solved by screaming demands and violent actions like burning effigies.

The demonstrations have been successful in raising public awareness concerning alternative viewpoints about the war, but now the Gulf conflict is as common conversation as the weather.

While last Saturday's protest in Victoria saw a shift away from the `No Blood for Oil' cry and a slight turn towards calls for more long-term solutions, it was still filled with rhetoric.

Protests seem to be long on demands and short on providing possible suggestions to resolve the conflict. Sound alternative choices must be offered to the bureaucrats.

The demands themselves are shortsighted. Now that the war has begun, people should be asking what should be done to help rebuild a devastated middle east after the war ends. Who will assist the refugees who may flee from Iraq into Jordan? Who will clean up the environmental catastrophe the Gulf is quickly becoming?

How will support be provided for the soldiers returning home scarred physically and otherwise by the conflict? And ultimately, how can we help to bring a stabilizing and lasting peace to the MIddle East?

These are some of the resulting issues which the war will leave behind no matter when it ends. People need to begin dealing with them now before it is too late to force effective change as was done in the fight to prevent the war in the Gulf.

People are dying as others argue in front of the Legislature about whether or not the war is right, wrong, or morally justified. Historians will provide this analysis and make judgements for us, but they will not revive the victims of the war or resolve the problem.

This is a university, not the House of Commons. It's supposed to be a place to question our beliefs and provide thoughtful solutions to issues in the world.

Isn't it?

*Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Friday at 2 p.m. in the Martlet office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

### War protest slammed sarcastically

Editors:

We are very impressed with Pam Fracks (et al) performance in opposition to the United Nations resolutions against liberationist Iraq. The United Nations, after all, is a tool of the capitalist running dog United States. Saddam Hussein's intentions have been greatly misunderstood by the capitalist war-mongers who only wish to feed the military-industrial complex.

Saddam, had liberated the oppressed and exploited Kuwaities from the imperialists who are also controlled by the United States. Saddam, a sister socialist, had wished to spread what he has long provided for the Iraqi citizens — the raping, pillaging and murdering of innocent people, as alleged by Amnesty International (which has a reputation for being apologists for fascists).

If anything, the economic sanctions would certainly have brought him to his knees. One would have to be a fool to think that a military force, which is undoubtedly larger and more powerful than Iraq's and which represents the rest of the planet, could have any impact at all.

For example, just imagine if Britain had imposed economic sanctions on Nazi Germany on September 1, 1939, when Hitler began his campaign to liberate Europe. Certainly, the Nazi's would have surrendered by 1940.

Accordingly, the most effective way to combat behaviour which our evil, capitalist framed minds disapprove of, such as the Iraqi liberation of Kuwait, is to completely ignore it, and it will go away.

In hopes of a new age of peace and mindless bliss, which Neville Chamberlain had sought, we are in solidarity sisters.

Edward J. Deed, B.Sc.
Darryl Green, B.A.

### U.S. foreign policy is horrifically duplicit

Editors:

I wish to thank the author of "In defense of war" for his satirical letter which highlighted the horrific duplicity of America's foreign policy. The United States has not always been active wherever people needed to be "liberated"; the Reagan-Bush Administration failed to punish the incidents of state terror inflicted by El Salvador, Indonesia, and Israel, to name but a few examples.

As for Iraq's military power, it can hardly be compared to that of the devastatingly powerful nation of pre-Second World War Germany, unless people wish to rationalize their insatiable thirst for a bloody war. We must remember that if Iraq had pulled out of Kuwait, its military "threat" would have remained intact.

Unlike the half-hearted sanctions against South Africa proper — where outside its borders an extensive regional destabilization campaign has resulted in disrupted oil supplies, in famine being used as a weapon of war (1,000,000+ killed), and in damage estimated at some $30 billion between 1980 and 1986 — the sanctions against Iraq were effectively working, perhaps too well. Nonetheless, they were arbitrarily determined not to be operative, all for the sake of strategic expediency.

David W. Murray

### Prez likes frats, dislikes paper

Editors:

Your editorial concerning fraternal and sororal organizations on campus is just another example of your own hypocracy. You cry out for free speech, yet you want to muzzle the greeks. You cry out for freedom of organization, yet you won't let the greeks do so. What ever happened to your principles? Do they only apply to causes you support?

The CFS Policy Manual (of which we follow) states ten clauses under the title 'The Right to Organise' in Appendix One; Declaration of Student Rights. *The Martlet* and the U.V.S.S. live by the rules of the CFS. To demonstrate that, just try to organize a referendum to pull out of it and watch the flags go up.

I support fraternities and sororities. They offer a different form of involvement in the organization focusing on community charity and students' fun. I even joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Let the oppressed greeks have a voice. Give them all the rights that you believe everyone should have.

Howard Jampolsky,
President, UVic Students' Society
and Treasurer, DU Fraternity

### A passion for peace is not enough

Editors:

Nobody wants peace more than a soldier. Peace activists at last weeks rally do not understand this. The speakers who spoke at the rally oversimplified the reason for war.

Their main platform for protest seemed to be "NO BLOOD FOR OIL," which is not only an uneducated statement, but a naive one. The war in actuality is a moral and global issue.

If your neighbour's daughter was being raped, would you stand by it and ignore it because it is not your daughter?

To allow Saddam Hussein to take over an entire country without consequence would not only prove fatal for the future of Kuwait, but for the world.

The rally gathered momentum not only from misleading slogans but also from misguided speakers. The crowd became consumed by its own energy and passion; neglecting the voice of opposition and reason.

Those offering a different opinion were booed and heckled. The peace activists passion does not make them right.

Andrea Holburn

### Crowding into the Unicentre

Editors:

We are constantly reminded of overcrowding at the university. No where is this more evident than at the University Centre cafeteria. It's basically a challenge to find a vacant table. It's an even greater challenge to find one that's clean. That is a table that isn't filled with coffee cups, pop cans, napkins, etc. This both amazes and angers me!

We are university students; tomorrow's leaders. So, why then can't we pick up after ourselves? There are bins, garbage cans, and recycle boxes located within the cafeteria. I don't understand what the problem is.

I do realize everyone has time pressures. However I don't think an

extra 30 seconds would put anyone that far off schedule. Thirty seconds is as long as it would take to walk to one of the bins and sort the garbage. If you're really stuck for time simply putting everything on a tray and placing it in a bin, would be very much appreciated.

This would save the next person at the table from having to clean your mess. This would show courtesy and respect for fellow students — fellow students who have the same time pressures as you!

Brenda Molloy

### Litter, litter everywhere

Editors:

The University of Victoria is a beautiful university. The buildings are well-maintained — the grounds are immaculately kept. We, as students, are well-provided with clean lecture rooms and a gracious campus.

We are also given educational opportunities to learn how to protect and restore our environment. Guest lecturers, special seminars and our Environmental Studies Program provide these chances at our fingertips.

With all this available to us, why are we not more conscientious about the litter in the University Centre cafeteria? It is the only area on the campus that looks unsightly a good portion of the day.

The tables are constantly covered with dirty dishes, napkins and wrappers. Have we become so focused on re-using and recycling we have forgotten the simple act of using a waste container?

Are we so preoccupied with pollution as a global issue we are neglecting to look directly in front of us?

I am not claiming innocence, for I have been guilty of forgetting to throw out my garbage. Lecture schedules, studies, exams and stress will do it to you! Even eating can be considered a major accomplishment at times.

I'm advocating we take a few minutes time allotted to our academic goals in order to look around the tables and on the floor in the Centre.

Trust me, it will be an education in itself!

Judith D. Mitchell

### Tragedies of war and overcrowding

Editors:

The very dramatic photo of some highschool peace demonstrators on Jan. 17's front page portrayed two tragedies to me. The obvious was the outbreak of war in the Gulf. The more subtle tragedy struck me later — some of these faces, expressing energetic determination and motivation, may never have the opportunity to speak and to learn inside the walls of UVic.

The threat of tighter restrictions on first year entrances, which *The Martlet* has covered well, will squeeze out many of these potential university students.

Too bad.

It was an inspiring surprise to see highschool students were a large and leading part of the massive peace demonstrations on Jan. 15.

*continued on page 7*

The Martlet

**Quote of the Week:** *"You can't say wet dreams in the newspaper"*
Sherryl Yeager (righteously)

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*continued from page 6*

Positive development of their energy and motivation should be encouraged by our government ... but perhaps this is their particular fear; We've seen how some governments prefer to keep their populations ignorant.

There's already such increasing pressure to go through university and I sympathize with highschoolers who will be more pressured — and more discouraged — with the higher 'benchmarks' proposed. Should highschool GPAs hold such value? Do we really want to encourage adolescents to surge into intensive, scholastic droneous lifestyles?

So next September, many highschool graduates will have to direct their energy elsewhere. Their B+ GPA may prove too low for entrance here. Perhaps they were only one per cent off the mark — the one per cent an angry gym teacher docked them when they skipped class last January to go to a peace demonstration.

Do highschool students know about the proposed enrollment caps? Perhaps they should be invited to the Press Conference on Overcrowding Wed. Jan. 30th. Remember, we were all highschoolers once.

S. Smith

## Thanks for the escort

Editors:

I want to thank Traffic and Security for its Escort Service which accompanies women to their cars and classrooms at night.

A walk to the campus parking lot at night is an ever-present fear for many women. A deserted, dimly lit parking lot, surrounded by woods, is not a safe place for anyone — least of all a woman alone.

The countless number of rapes and assaults on campus are proof all women must take precautions.

The Escort Services' presence is a reminder to everyone violence towards women is a continuous concern. This service does not stop the problem, however, it does show due respect and sincere concern for women's vulnerability, and, with hope, makes UVic campus a safer place.

Please continue this service.

L. Seager
Concerned student
for women's safety

## Scatalogical musings

Editors:

I don't want anyone to think I'm unseasoned. I've seen some fairly disgusting things, but the following is the topper.

It was monday the 21 of jan. 11:30 a.m., a beautiful sunny day. The birds were singing ... blah, blah, blah. I just finished a morning class and was in need of having a bowel movement. So, I thought to myself, where's the best place for such a job. The library basement!!! Lots of toilet stalls and one is always free.

Feelin' groovy, I kicked down the cobblestones and found my way there. Ahh ... there was a good stall, nobody on either side, perfect!! In I went, no scattered toilet paper, toilet flushed, excellent! Oh ... and somebody in a similar mood to me, I thought, had drawn a huge happy-face on the wall. Bang!! Reality suddenly set in along with constipation. The happy-face was drawn in an unusual medium — SHIT!!

I would just like to say that whoever did this deed should perhaps review his character and be forced to brush his teeth with his own organic paint. WEIRDO!!

Peter Leister

## Smoker huffs and puffs about machines

Editors:

The Senate's decision to remove the only remaining smoking machines on campus us an unnecessary inconvenience to those of us who enjoy smoking in designated areas.

Granted, the government and popular opinion have communicated a general will to discontinue subjecting the harmful effects of secondary smoke to non-users, however, they have through legislation allowed designated smoking areas.

Given this general will, to allow smokers the benefit of enjoying their privilege, what significance does removing the access to buying the commodity have in relation to this new campus policy?

What difference does it really make if students now have to walk or drive to the nearest cigarette dispenser off campus, except for the fact that it is an unnecessary inconvenience.

This Senate policy, in my view, is designed to present an undue hurdle in front of those who are tackling one much greater — the hurdle to quit.

Karen Scott

## Student supports a free press

Editors:

I am writing in support for *Martlet* autonomy. Autonomy that would allow funding for the paper and also allow more freedom of speech.

With the UVSS being dominantly left, it tends to over shadow the paper with its views. With a seperate board of directors for *Martlet* decisions, there would be a better chance of representing a more equal proportion of the students here at UVic.

Nadine McConnan

*Editors' note: Thanks heaps for the support. It should be noted, however, that autonomy is a financial issue. Editorial decisions have been, and will continue to be, made by staff. Nonetheless, without financial freedom, no paper can be completely free editorially.*

## Medical plan is an imposition

Editors:

The medical premium imposed upon UVic students is unjust. If students do not wish to have additional medical coverage, this option should be available to them.

The majority of students with whom I have spoken dislike this imposed fee, and would rather not pay it. They feel the medical costs they usually incur in an average year is far less than the cost of the premium itself.

My own prescription expenses have totalled about $40 over the past several years. This extra medical coverage is of little value to me, and others under similar circumstances.

The only people who really benefit from this imposed coverage are those who must consistently pay for prescriptions. If these costs are significant, other MSP options are available for these individuals.

If my own observations concerning this medical premium can be considered representative, perhaps it is time to re-evaluate this imposition on the students of UVic.

Daniel J. Lundquist

## Singing a new tune

Editors:

Canada is not only screwed up by war, but also by the GST. So, I've re-written our national anthem to better suit our economic state. I call it:

NO GST!
O Canada!
The home of GST
True patriot loathe
for Brian Mulroney
With glowing eyes
we see prices rise
It's true nothing's for free
From far and wide
better run and hide
from GST police
God! The price of gas
sixty-nine point three
No GST
Just tax the air we breathe
No GST

I can't afford to eat!

Gayle Yamamoto

## Speak out on what bugs you about the GST

Editors:

Attention All Consumers

The government has a toll-free number to contact regarding complaints about the GST. According to their spokesperson they log the number of complaints they have on which items and the ones with the most complaints are the ones looked at by the Finance Committee who advise on the GST.

This number is 1-800-668-2122.

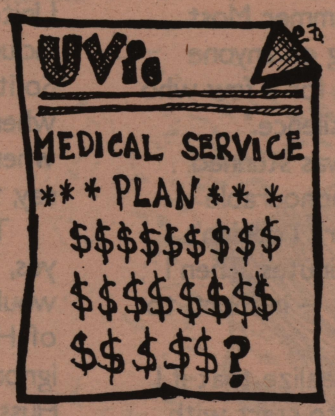
I suggest you complain about the GST on children's clothing, toilet paper, women's sanitary products, textbooks, and postage stamps. Or anything else that particularly bugs you.

Karen Ballinger

## Beef jerky can solve anything

Editors:

I have written this letter because a solution to a problem that has plagued students since the inception of education has been found. With post-secondary education, the problem is compounded because no longer is education free and easy. Bills must be paid and homework




must be done.

A job and education take up a lot of time and thus the dilemma, falling asleep in class. Eyes lose focus. Lids get heavy. The yo-yo motion of heads begins. We've all seen it; it's not pretty.

I searched for a solution. Finally I came across it. It was not caffeine or other drugs. It was beef jerky.

Chewing beef jerky allows you to retain consciousness through physical exercise. Although mental concentration is occasionally broken from biting your jerky, a higher average concentration level is obtained. A higher G.P.A. results.

So students remember — bite your beef, chew your jerky, and you will prosper. And professors, please do not be put off by this as ultimately it, like yourselves, is just another tool in the pursuit of knowledge.

Neal Johnson

## Looking for Elizabeth

Editors:

Where were you Elizabeth?

Last time I heard, you and your Student Issues (in)Action committee was supposed to be trying to improve the current housing situation by lobbying for the legalization of private suites. Russ Williams even made some campaign promises on the issue.

But on January 16, when the Saanich Municipal Hall had its council meeting to discuss primarily suite legalization, you weren't there. Or any other member of your "action" committee, including Russ. Just a letter explaining you couldn't make it.

The whole issue came very close to being settled at that one meeting. Luckily, it wasn't, because I was heavily outnumbered by several homeowner's organizations and if it had gotten to a vote, without a show of student support and commitment (which you were elected to provide), we would have gotten our asses kicked.

Of course, I brought the whole thing up during question period last week, but it reflected badly on Elizabeth Loughran so of course it wasn't written up in *The Martlet*.

However, it looks like we're going to have another chance.

This time, do your job.

Shannon Mitchell
Director, UVSS

P.S. To Ruben Anderson, who just happens to be Advertising Design Assistant for this paper: this is why I don't resign.

## Meandering musings on life

Editors:

Cause or effect? Is it not more important to be cause rather than effect? Think about it. Are we the unknowing effect of those around us?

Are we led and easily guided down some yellow brick road, or, are we the drivers providing roadmaps for those who also travel life's highway?

Lets take this opportunity to create our futures. Lets take our visions and get focused. Question signposts along the way but be open to new bends in the road.

Remember, life is what you make it.

Jane A. Kovach

**Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will apear next week.**

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# PEACE, LIES, A

While the Gulf war picks up momentum, so does the peace movement in Canada. While there is a plethora of arguments for and against the war, the issues and ideas spurring the peace movement to action are rarely understood by the general public. Bob Beck is a satirist, songwriter, SUB production shop employee, president of local 9288 of United Steel Workers of America for SUB employees, and member of UVic's Anti-War Coalition.

In this feature, Beck provides insight into the thoughts driving today's peace movement.

by Bob Beck

Recently I read an excerpt from a book by Margaret Drabble, *The Ice Age*, about a near-future society where things are pretty much as they are now, just grimmer. Most people there blame everything on anyone else they can think of, except for a few who are "stunned into honourable silence."

When this war started I was stunned into what I thought of as an honourable silence. I realised it was a luxury I couldn't afford, so it lasted about 12 minutes. Then I turned to raging and storming — in short, to blaming.

That phase is ending, as I realize that if I want to blame anyone I have to start with myself. I'm a Canadian, and therefore complicit in all this.

Despite everything, I like it here, on the whole, and used to feel something like pride in the country. I thought we had a good thing going here — still do, some days.

But now I look at that flag and remember what I used to think, naively, it stood for. I feel betrayed. I'm not oppressed as many are, but as a person of conscience I feel alien, a stranger in this increasingly strange land.

But I'm still in the blaming stage. Where better to start than with the state?

My government first lied to me in a big way during the October Crisis. I don't remember it all that well, having been only six at the time. Of course I didn't understand exactly what was going on; many adults didn't either, and still don't. All I knew was something big, grave, and scary was going down because my parents had the radio on at dinner, which was absolutely unprecedented.

But as I grew up and read about the "Crisis," I learned a part of the truth. Our government told us they had secret information which would justify their invocation of martial law in peacetime, but they couldn't reveal it. This was a lie.

If I were to give a chronicle of all the

I realize that if I want to blame anyone I have to start with myself.

government lies since then I'd fill this paper, and many more. So I'll bring the story up to date.

A few years ago one of the African civil wars (I think it was in Sudan), was getting a lot of media attention. (This is not meant to trivialize the war. The cacophony of television white noise really does makes it hard to keep all the wars straight).

Anyway, the Canadian government came under pressure to cut off food aid to one side or the other to bring them to the negotiating table. The government said no, it couldn't contemplate using food as a weapon.

But last year they agreed to support United Nations sanctions against Iraq that included blockading food and medical supplies. So it seems they'll use food as a weapon when they think it suits their interests, or when a bigger and more powerful nation like, say, the United States, tells them to.

They mumbled some excuse about how, yes, this might cause some suffering, but it would only incite the Iraqi people to get rid of Hussein and his government faster. They ignored the fact that no one could get rid of Hussein the way we could get rid of a Tory government because Iraq is a thoroughly undemocratic country (of course, so are Kuwait, Syria, and Saudi Arabia, our supposed allies).

And Hussein got rid of any internal opposition long since, in the most brutal

fashion. So the only effect of blockading food and medicine is to increase the suffering of ordinary people, poor people — the military will just commandeer whatever they need, and the rich will be able to buy on the black market.

Then again, at this point both rich and poor might have more immediate concerns than what they'll eat tomorrow, like whether they'll be carpet-bombed into the arms of Allah before then.

During the Vietnam War an American helicopter pilot, referring to the practice of attacking villages because they supposedly harboured Viet Cong, and then rebuilding the villages later, said the strategy was, "bomb 'em and feed 'em, man, bomb 'em and feed 'em."

So in a way he probably didn't intend, George Bush was right when he said the Gulf War wouldn't be another Vietnam. Apparently the American policy now is "bomb 'em and starve 'em, man, bomb 'em and starve 'em."

Ah, lies, lies — denounce them wherever you find them. Here's another one — the Canadian government has always said we were a peacekeeping nation. Sure, since the Second World War our armed forces abroad have always been under the UN flag, while at home we've built up quite the nice little arms industry. We're now the 11th largest exporter of arms and military hardware in the world.

But we can feel good knowing we don't usually build complete weapons systems — we build parts and engines and electronics, and let others do the dirty work of putting them in actual aircraft and missiles. That's peacekeeping for you.

Here's another one. When our ships first went off to the Gulf they were told they'd just have to do blockade duty in the Gulf of Oman, well away from any possibility of combat. Halfway there, their mission was changed, and they were told, just like that, they have to sail right into what might

The only effect of blockading food and medicine is to increase the suffering of ordinary people, poor people

become the thick of the fighting. Or again, our pilots — goodbye peacekeeping, hello sweep and escort — under American and not UN command.

This is not what these people bargained for. Doubtless some have aggressive views and joined up on the off-chance they'd get to kick some ass.

But you can find these yahoos everywhere. Just last week I had a full and frank exchange of views with a student here.

When I asked why he didn't go enlist if he believed in the war, he said if the draft came he'd go. And he had the effrontery to call peace activists "weak-willed university intellectuals."

Anyway, I guess most people sign up to get an education or learn a trade or get off the dole, and figured if they were sent anywhere they'd be driving jeeps in Cyprus, not going to a war in which Canada was taking an aggressive part.

This is why my parents joined up. My Dad got his university education and went with the UN, flying supply to peacekeeping troops in the Congo. I don't know just how he feels about the current situation, but in a recent letter he wrote:

"Nobody in the history of the world ever set out on a military adventure except in the sure and certain knowledge that they would get the job done and get the troops home in time for Christmas, or in this case, Easter. As we know, it has seldom, if ever, worked out that way." That's my Dad — an engineer, a self-taught historian, and a past wiz of understatement.

So if you hear the home-for-Easter line, that will be another lie. You'll be sure when it turns into the home-for-Christmas line, the light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel line, the stay-the-course line ... you can add your favourite example from history.

Last week I walked into a store and saw

# ND VIDEOTAPE

a *Times-Colonist*. There was one massive headline: "War 'on schedule.'" I felt a momentary chill, followed by a sick feeling that this will be a long and bloody war. The first time we heard that on-schedule business was in about October 1914.

And oh yes, before I stop ranting about lies and lines, remember half the art of lying

> So if you hear the home-for-Easter line, that will be another lie.

is concealing the truth without telling any actual untruth. If you're unsure how it's done — in technical, euphemistic, and otherwise deceptive language — read George Orwell's essay, "Politics and the English Language." Written in 1945, it's still a modern classic, and even more than the much-ballyhooed *1984*, eerily prophetic.

An example? After the invasion of Panama the US military claimed there were a few hundred civilian dead, but it has emerged since then that there may have been several thousands of corpses buried in mass graves — another My Lai-type coverup, but without a Rusty Calley as a public scapegoat. Anyway, the Pentagon referred to these civilian deaths as "collateral damage."

So what are we going to do about all this euphemism and "misstatement", all these lines and lies? And what about the military censorship and sycophantic, jingoistic media that make them saleable?

Some say it's a few individuals in particular who are responsible. They may be right. Certainly I can't imagine how we'd have gotten dragged into this nightmare without George Bush and his flunkies Brian and Ramjoe Clark and the rest in charge.

Some say the political parties are responsible. They may be right too. But the Canadian people "elected" these people, and they — we — continue to put up with a system in which clowns like these can get ahead and "succeed." Why?

Because we can't imagine any alternative, that's why. And why, with all our much-vaunted freedom and prosperity and individuality, are we losing the ability to imagine an alternative future? Or, for that matter, to recognize the manifold alternative, unofficial, untelevised, uncensored versions of the present that surround us?

It's a question for wiser thinkers than me. But until you've come to grips with this question and others like it — really *subversive* questions, and not subversive just in the narrow romantic-political sense, fantasies about world revolution and all the rest — don't come bleating to me about how free and just and equal the society is.

Personally (to return to the narrower issue of political structure), I'm coming to believe that no government that could possibly form itself in our political system would ever really tell us the whole truth. Some might be better than others, true. But for myself, I'm getting mighty tired of the choice-of-evils, political-relativism bit.

Perhaps we have to change not merely the governing party, nor yet the structure of government, but the political culture itself, whatever that might mean.

How? I don't know. The American peace activist Paul Potter, at the first big Washington anti-war demo, said the first step was to "name the system."

But he said that in 1965, and it was the first anti-*Vietnam* was demo. And all the political-intellectual types, though they've come out with much better writing and thinking in the years since, are still not much closer to coming up with a nice neat name, or wrapping it all up in a nice neat package.

So while the theorists theorize, maybe the rest of us can look elsewhere awhile. Oddly enough, a lot of so-called non-political, "ordinary" people are thinking strange thoughts these days, and even expressing them. (By the way, I've always disliked the left-lib-NDP "ordinary people" handle — seems so condescending. I prefer Sly and the Family Stone's "Everyday People.")

Canadians have always griped about the government of the day — it's the real national sport. Now most people are fed up with politicians in general; many are beginning to question the system which produces them; some are questioning and deconstructing the history behind the system; a daring few are even wondering about the philosophy behind the history. Strange days indeed.

Maybe we peace activist types can use a similar process to think our way out of our current mess, even as we act our way out by every peaceful and non-violent means at our disposal.

One word more. In Greil Marcus's new book, *Lipstick Traces*, he writes about the Sex Pistols and other punks, and their roots in Dadaism and the French avant-garde and even medieval heresies — eclectic book. Anyway, he says of the Pistols' music that it claimed, "nothing is true except our conviction that the world we are asked to accept is false."

Well, the war we have been asked — told — to accept, and may be told to fight, is false and absurd and brutally unjust. But then, so is any war. And the world we are asked to accept is false and absurd and brutally unjust.

And there is no one who is going to sweep into office, no all-powerful united revolutionary class waiting for its chance, no being about to materialize from another dimension, to make it all right for us, like our parents used to.

So if we're going to have a truthful world, a world of freedom and justice and peace and prosperity and love and community and harmony with the natural world (and rock 'n' roll and good sex, for that matter), it's long past time we took the job in both hands, all our hands, soft and weak as they might be, and did it ourselves.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Prieboy ain't no prettyboy: The ugly reality of an L.A. Goth-rocker

by Oliver Ho

He may seem like a pompous goth-boy-art-type, but Andy Prieboy really is sincere about his music, dreams, writing and art. He's incredibly good at it, too.

Prieboy took over from Stan Ridgeway as frontperson for Wall of Voodoo in 1985, and brought them their first hit single, "A Far Side of Crazy," which went top 10 in Australia. The song was about Reagan-shooter John Hinckley Jr.'s love letters to actress Jodie Foster.

Prieboy will open the show for Concrete Blonde at the Royal Theatre on Feb. 11. He first met Concrete Blonde when they opened for the alternative electric wierdo-billy gurus Wall of Voodoo during their Australian tour in 1987.

His first solo album, ... *upon my wicked son* has just come out on Dr. Dream records (where Vancouver's Bob's Your Uncle took their first album), and he has a hit single already: "Tomorrow, Wendy."

One version of the song is on the recent Concrete Blonde album *Bloodletting*, and a duet version with Blonde's Johnette Napolitano appears on Prieboy's album.

The single has already received a lot of publicity for its highly publicized real-life basis, about a prostitute friend of Prieboy's who committed suicide when she contracted AIDS.

But the quick success and hype of "Wendy" hasn't had much effect on Prieboy's style; he still writes about whatever he wants to with no outside pressure, he said.

"Four years ago I had a hit with an assassin's love poetry, and this year I have a hit with a song about a prostitute killing herself, so things haven't changed."

His album features such socially conscious songs as "Wendy," and "That Was the Voice," another real-life-incident-song about gay-bashing. The song features an Adolph Hitler sample throughout.

The other songs are incredibly varied, from relatively straight pop songs such as "For Love," to Residentsy electro- weirdness like "The New York Debut of an LA Artist (Jazz Crowd)", to Kurt Weill-ish radio strangeness in "Maybe That's Not Her Head."

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Prieboy said the material on his new album represented a form of catharthic emotional exorcism for himself, right down to the album's cover.

It is a painting by David Sandlin entitled "Fallen Angel," and features a man on his knees in a sleazy hotel room, being confronted by "horrific, erotic, confusing, violent" spirits, said Prieboy.

"I walked into the gallery and I saw that painting and I felt that's exactly what my music sounds like.

"I thought it was the sum total of my life at that point. Everything I had known when I started working on this album — Wall of Voodoo, personal relationships, everything — had basically fallen down a big pit of poverty, drug addiction and alcoholism.

"I don't drink or do drugs, (but) I was just this workaholic writer in the midst of all this destruction."

Wall of Voodoo haven't put out an album for several years, and no one knows for sure if they are still together, not even Prieboy.

"It's officially I don't know. Some days I assume it's not, some days I assume it is.

"Being in a recording band and touring, it really wreaks havoc on your personal life. Guns`n'Roses and Poison and all those people have the money to make their lives a little more comfortable. But when you're at the Wall of Voodoo level it really takes a toll. I think the guys needed a break from all that."

One band member recently got divorced, another married, and two went to Europe to smooth out for a while, he said.

"Nobody ever called up and said it's broken up, but then again nobody ever called up and said what are you doing?

"Call it: the wagon of love breaks down under the baggage of life."

Prieboy had been recording demo songs for the next Wall of Voodoo album when he started shopping the demos around for a solo contract, and he found labels were interested.

"It was just one step following the other. It wasn't like `Oh God I need to do the solo album, Wall of Voodoo kept me behind.' I mean, how could a band like Wall of Voodoo keep anybody behind? We had total artistic freedom in that band."

But when he started work on the new album, things all seemed to crash, he said.

A close friend committed suicide, others were addicts, and the experiences overwhelmed him, he said.

"I was surrounded by this cesspool of humanity and loving them with genuine affection and genuine spiritual love, and lust and the whole thing.

"That all just flushed down the toilet where it belonged, and I was ready to start my life all over again. And that alienation, that search for rebirth, was what I used for the opening track."

*son* begins with a hypnotic, Nick Cave-style version of Bad Company's "On the Road Again."

Of the other songs on the album, "That Was the Voice" and "Tomorrow, Wendy" have received the most attention for their up- front poetic and hauntingly realistic treatment of social issues that don't usually get hit songs written about them.

"Voice" deals with an incident that happened to Prieboy a few years ago in LA, when he was attacked by a group of people who thought he was gay. They first yelled at him as he walked past.

"The second time they called me faggot I looked up and they were coming at me with baseball bats. They got me pretty good."

In the song, Prieboy samples Hitler's "Seig Heil" repeatitively and hypnotically, making it part of the marching beat behind him.

"I basically reduced my attackers to their essence, which was the spirit of Adolph Hitler. It was the spirit of Adolph Hitler who attacked me that night."

The other song is based on a friend of Prieboy's from his home in Gary, Indiana, who contracted AIDS.

The song works on a level other than that of a person dealing with AIDS, however.

"She's very angry, she felt very cheated, she's very angry at God. She was very angry that so much had been promised to her parents in the 50s and 60s and early 70s that this was America and that we had this great destiny in front of us. And now she's a member of this workforce that's no longer needed.

"She's symbolically in my mind the death of the industrial era in America. She's also a woman coming to grips with a terminal illness and the anger she feels towards it."

Some of his lyrics haven't gone over too well, especially in the Southern United States. Many people sent him letters complaining about his views on religion, but he said he's been misunderstood.

"I'm not one of these people who's going to take the Catholic religion, or any organised religion, and put it up against the wall and start firing. I have enough of an understanding of it to know that it's basically down to each soul and how they interpret that.

"I've been accused with "Wendy" of writing a very anti-Christian song, but it's not an anti-Christian song. It's a very epithetic song and it's a very realistic song. It's not an offense on God, it's the way some people feel when they die without faith."

Prieboy does have an almost religious committment to his work, however, and is an advocate of dream-watching.

"I'm a religiously dedicated journal keeper and one of my journals that I keep aside from a diary of prose is also a dream journal. (And) the more you look at that stuff the better it gets.

"I had this conversation with this junky who was coming to defense of her addiction — all this stuff she sees and feels — and I was thinking `You're paying street prices for something that, if you just kept a dream journal, you're going to see every fucking night.'

"God, some of the titles of these dreams are worth a million dollars. One of the dream titles was `I am Elvis in the army.'"

When Prieboy opens for Concrete Blonde on this tour, he performs completely solo, with only a piano.

"It's going to be me, my cigarettes and my piano at the mercy of the audience. It's something I needed to do. It's an education to be up there by myself." ❑

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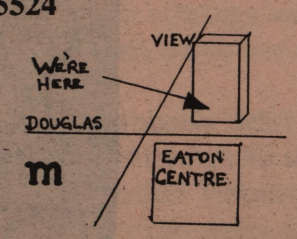


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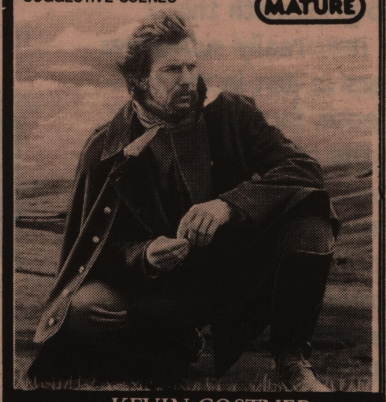

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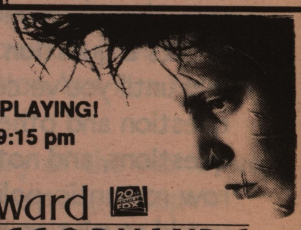

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Great show by folk sensation

by Keitha Stockand

Ferron has resumed documenting her personal journey through song, and it was worth the wait.

A simple and passionate "thank you" from the seats in the UniCentre Saturday night summed it up for the audience, composed of Ferron fans from way back in the 70s, and a new generation of followers recently exposed to her music with the 1990 release of *Phantom Centre*.

Saturday night's gig kicked off her tour - the first since 1984 - and Ferron and the Phantom Centre Band, who backed her up on the album, were tight and powerful.

For her first two songs, Ferron sang alone. Her low voice filled the auditorium with her pain and personal courage.

The "fellas" - Eric Williams on guitar, Tim Landers on very groovy bass, keyboardist Jim Lang and drummer Denny Fongheiser were spirited and consistent.

Lang added a very smooth modern synth complement to some of the older songs, while Fongheiser bashed his drum kit with emotion-charged thunder, often breaking drumsticks through the set.

Ferron's music charts her growth as a gay woman in a society geared to white male privilege as well as her personal relationships.

"Proud Crowd/Pride Cried" is a heartwrenching tale of breakdown and recovery. She delivered this piece with such strength and immediacy that it could have been written the day before. Timelessness and honesty are part of the beauty of Ferron's music.

She was full of humour and warmth, athough during "Shadows on a Dime," it seemed her heart was breaking again.

"Stand Up," which Ferron told the audience she had reworked with the band the night before, resulted in her cry for rights and integrity for both the world and the self.

"It Won't Take Long" began with Ferron alone. After first asking a techie what key the song is in and being told G minor, she told the audience, "They think I know what that means. I only know that it's in the key of rage."

This song was particularly timely - we are at war in the Gulf, against the environment, and ourselves. Meanwhile Ferron sang "Beware you sagging diplomats ... if you think we stand alone look again and you will see."

The audience took a look, and liked what they saw. Two standing ovations and the excited conversations after the show prove Ferron is that rare find among musicians - a poet who can convey thoughts which are uniquely personal to herself, but speak to all of us.

*Phantom Centre* has been a long time coming, following Ferron's release of *Testimony* in 1980 and *Shadows on a Dime* in 1984. She decided to take a break from music and performing following the 1984 tour to get her life back in order and took longer than planned to return.

During the hiatus Ferron worked as a carpenter's assistant, in a day care, and tended bar before returning to the studio and stage.

Ferron was brought in by the Whistling Gypsy Community Music centre, which has brought in other outstanding women folk artists this year, notably Judy Small and Holly Near. They will present Kate and Anna McGarrigle later next month. ❑

Chris Fair

**HUMOUR AND WARMTH — Canadian folk-singer Ferron took a capacity crowd on a musical journey during her show Saturday.**

## Energetic Africans promise wild dancing

by Andrew Williamson

Horror in the Gulf, the GST and Brian Mulroney can have serious repercussions on a person's mental health. It's times like these that call for *mbaquanga*, a brand of music roughly translated as "a well-cooked mix of vegetables."

And who could provide that kind of thing? Well, South Africa's Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, of course. The much-acclaimed band will be making an appearance Feb. 6 at Victoria's UniCentre auditorium.

Consisting of lead singer Mahlathini, "the lion of Soweto," and the Mahotella Queens, three women who dance and sing chorus, the group has struggled to rise to stardom within South Africa's brutal class system.

Their music, which packs an infectious mix of South African urban penny whistle and Afro-American rhythm and blues, is combined with impassioned dancing and seemingly endless energy. The result is an incredible show.

The band's history is as varied as their music. Since his late teens, Mahlathini has been singing and performing in many different groups. Separately, the Mahotella Queens came together as an all-female group, performing in the streets and townships for anyone who would listen.

The two groups performed together over the years and finally joined forces in the 1970s.

As Mahlathini has said, the enormous political differences between South Africa and North America have made it difficult for their music to be spread beyond the townships.

Even now, the band says playing for white audiences is a strange thrill, breaking through the language barrier with their music.

After their first performance in Montreal five years ago, the band called Canadians "the craziest audiences" they've ever played before.

With their spirited performing and desire to get the audience dancing, this musical phenomenon promises to do more than take your mind off the world. Make sure you bring your dancing shoes. ❑


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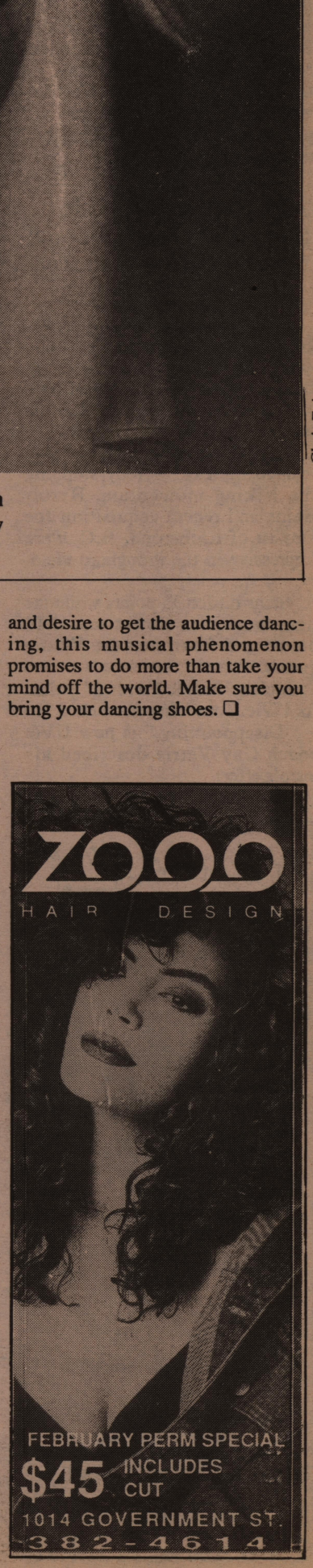

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# SPORTS

## Vikes drop to second after brief stint on top

by Guy MacPherson

LETHBRIDGE - It was the best of times; it was the worst of times.

The UVic men's basketball team, fresh off a two-game sweep of UBC, travelled to Lethbridge where they split a pair of games with the unranked Pronghorns.

UVic had a brief fling with the number one ranking, but after losing 83-79 Friday, the Vikes dropped a spot in the national rankings.

UVic came back to earn a split with Lethbridge, taking game two 92-67.

The Vikings no doubt came out Friday with great expectations, but very quickly fell on hard times.

The team looked lethargic in their loss, perhaps over-confident after easily disposing of the UBC Thunderbirds.

While Lethbridge didn't exactly play Scrooge-like defense, UVic still had a Dickens of a time scoring.

The teams were tied at 34 after 20 minutes, and only Spencer McKay managed to consistently put the ball in the hole. The 6'9" forward from Oliver had 14 first half points, but no other Viking had more than six.

**A lot can happen in six basketball games, especially when you're on the road.**

Early in the second half UVic got out to a nine point lead and looked to run away with the game. But Pronghorn coach Dave Crook called time-out to organize his team.

Lethbridge came out and triple-teamed McKay, thereby stopping the Viking momentum. Harbir Bains and recent-acquisition Joe Dewitt of Richmond, B.C. were impressive in the Pronghorn victory.

Bains hit for 33 points while the lightening-quick Dewitt scored 11 points and frustrated the Viking guards.

McKay finished with 28 points for UVic. Tom Johnson notched 21.

"Disappointing," is how UVic coach Guy Vetrie described his team's effort.

"We knew it would be a tight game and we came out very flat. Our whole execution, offensively and defensively, was very poor. All because of the fact that the energy level was not up. We were spaced right out. Like, in another world."

Vetrie stresses to his team the importance of each conference game, no matter who the opponent is.

"They hear it. They understand it. They know it," he said. "And they've been around enough to realize it. But we beat Lethbridge earlier this year by 40 one night and 25 the next. You can't get rid of that in (the players') minds. No matter what you say to them, it's still in their minds. As a coach, you battle that all the time."

Saturday's contest was a tale of two teams. A different UVic team showed up. The Vikes did not make any adjustments to their game plan, they just planned to play with more focus and energy.

UVic got out to a 10-4 lead, but trailed 17-16 after seven minutes. Then Johnson and David McIntosh outscored the whole Lethbridge team 15-4 to give the Vikings a 10 point lead. They never trailed after that point, and the Lethbridge gymnasium soon became a rather bleak house.

Johnson and McKay were the only Vikings to score in double figures. Johnson played a strong game. He shot 11 for 15 from the floor, including hitting four of six three-point attempts, and finished with 32 points. McKay scored 19 points and grabbed 11 boards.

"Saturday we played a pretty good game," admitted Vetrie. "The average fan might think we adjusted our game plan. But technically, the game plan was identical. We just came out and played."

The Vikes are now ranked second in the land, and second in their conference. They are tied in the won-loss column with first place UBC, but if the two squads remain tied at the end of the season, the Thunderbirds will be awarded first place as a result of the point spread in head-to-head games with UVic.

"We're not in a position to sit around and think about what's going to happen," said Vetrie. "We just have to play. A lot can happen in six basketball games, especially when you're on the road."

The Vikes are in Edmonton this weekend for two games against the Alberta Goldenbears.

Friday's game can be heard live on CFUV radio beginning at 7 p.m. ❑

## CIAU Rankings

**Men's Basketball**
1. Western
2. Victoria
3. UBC
4. Concordia
5. Guelph
6. St. Francis Xavier
7. U.P.E.I.
8. Brandon
9. McMaster
10. Manitoba

**Women's Basketball**
1. Laurentian
2. Regina
3. Winnipeg
4. Victoria
5. Manitoba
6. Calgary
7. Lethbridge
8. Toronto
9. Western
10. McMaster

**Women's Volleyball**
1. Manitoba
2. Saskatchewan
3. York
4. UBC
5. Winnipeg
6. Calgary
7. Regina
8. Laval
9. Victoria
10. Ottawa

**Men's Swimming**
1. Toronto
2. McMaster
3. Calgary
4. UBC
5. Alberta
6. Laval
7. Western
8. Manitoba
9. Victoria
10. Waterloo

## UVic gets deserved respect

by Guy MacPherson

LETHBRIDGE - Kathy Shields has said her team has to forget about the rankings and just concentrate on winning the conference.

After sweeping the Pronghorns in Lethbridge, the Vikes have finally earned respect from the ranking committee that has snubbed them all season.

UVic has been at the top of the Canada West conference all season, yet remained behind conference rivals Calgary and Lethbridge in the national rankings.

Going into last weekend's series in the southern Alberta city, the Vikes were ranked seventh, while Calgary was sixth and Lethbridge fourth.

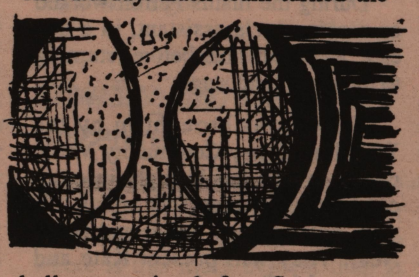
UVic won easily over the 'Horns, posting 72-56 and 78-61 victories.

The Vikes led from start to finish on both nights. Kelly Boucher and Tara Gallaway got the Vikes off to a good start on Friday. Gallaway hit a pair of three-pointers to start the game, and Boucher scored 13 first-half points giving UVic a 40-28 lead at the half.

The Vikes dominated every aspect of the game, holding Lethbridge to 40 per cent shooting and out-rebounding the 'Horns 44-29.

Gallaway led a balanced UVic attack with 19 points and five assists. Boucher, playing one of her best games, scored 17 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and passed for six assists. Jenny Sutton had 14 points and nine boards, while Heather Bohez and Shannon Conway scored 10 points apiece.

The two teams started out slowly on Saturday. Each team turned the



ball over twice before Sutton got UVic on the scoreboard after two minutes of play. Lethbridge didn't score its first hoop until more than a minute later.

The Vikes led 15-4, but the Pronghorns went on a 16-5 run to tie the game with five minutes left in the half. But that's as close as they got and UVic led by seven at halftime.

The home team stayed close in the second half, trailing 59-53 with five minutes remaining but the Vikes turned it on, outscoring Lethbridge 19-8 to end the game.

The Vikes' defense held national team guard Shawna Molcak to 14 points.

It was another balanced night of scoring for UVic. Bohez hit for 19 points and nine rebounds. Sutton had 17, Gallaway 14, Boucher 11 and nine rebounds, while Shannon Conway scored nine.

Sandi Begg played the whole game, scoring eight points and dishing out seven assists.

"Sandi was our MVP of the weekend," said Coach Shields. "She played almost 80 minutes - and those were tough games. Saturday's game proved to be a physical brawl. Sandi controlled the offense, passed the ball well, and was very poised on the court. She played tremendously."

UVic held Lethbridge to 33 per cent shooting and out-rebounded the physical Pronghorns 37-34.

"I told the team if we don't win the boards, we don't win the game," said Shields. "Lethbridge is one of the toughest teams on the boards that we'll face. But we had four forwards rotating and playing their guts out."

The Vikes, 13-1 on the season, are an unselfish team with anyone capable of leading the team on a given night.

"There's no one player we look to on this team," Shields said. "If one player isn't rebounding, someone else takes over. There's a different high scorer every night. There's a real team togetherness. Against Lethbridge we played together as a team as well as any I've coached."

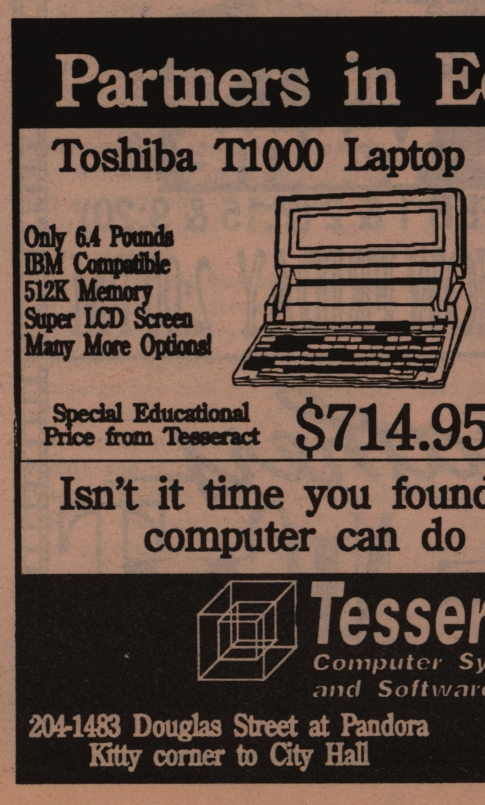
With the wins, the Vikes switched places with Lethbridge in the rankings. UVic moved up to number four, while the 'Horns slipped to seven.

"I honestly don't care (about the rankings)," maintained Shields. "Canada West is not going to get in position for a wildcard unless some major upset occurs in the top four or five. We have to keep these wins in perspective. They were two big wins, but we still have six league games left. Our next games are just as important because if you don't take every road game one game at a time, you're gonna get caught."

The Vikes will be looking to not get caught this weekend in Edmonton against unranked Alberta.❑



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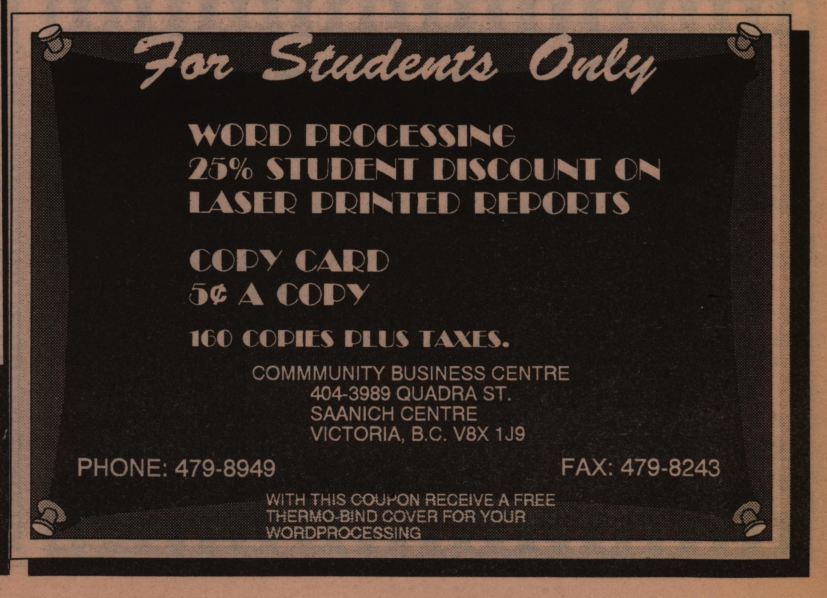

# SPORTS

# UVic soccer back on winning tack

by Chuck Bennett

The UVic men's soccer team is flying high after a great start to the 1991 portion of their season.

The Vikes remain undefeated, registering a 3-1 victory over the Canadian Junior National team and a 1-1 draw with Vancouver Croatia, who are the B.C. premier division champions.

Head coach Bruce Wilson was very pleased with his teams performance.

"We played very well last week," said Wilson. "We beat a strong Junior team and we should have beaten Croatia, we completely outplayed them."

Wilson was especially pleased with the performance of fullback Larry Stefneck.

"Larry is a very consistant player and that's what you need in a defender," he said. "You need a defender who you can count on to always play well and I can't remember Larry having a bad game in the past two years."

Forwards Darcy Boultan and Bob Sousa have also had good starts. The two strikers have scored all the Vikes goals in the young season. Boultan has been exceptionally good, scoring three of the Vikes' four goals.

Wilson is not only happy with the team's play but is also impressed by the teams attitude and is looking forward to the competiton.

"The attitude of the players is excellent," he said. "No one misses training and everyone is working hard. We have no individuals on our team, everyone works together. We are looking forward to the challenge."

The challenge facing the Vikes is large one. The league they compete in consists of Simon Fraser University, the Canadian Junior team, the National College champs Capilano College, National University champs UBC Thunderbirds and the Canadian Soccer League champs the Vancouver 86ers.

"The league is very strong," said Wilson. "All the teams will be tough, but the guys have been playing really hard. The tough competion gives us more incentive."

The Vikes are defending champs of the league as they went undefeated last year, finishing with a 5-0 record.

Including league play, the Vikes will also travel to Fort Lauderdale in February, where they will compete against American Universities.

One other aspect of UVic's season is the annual Spring Cup where the Vikes are joined by UBC, SFU and Portland.

UVic is also the defending champ of the Cup, which is held at UVic, but this year it might have to be cancelled because of the sponsor pulling out.

The Vikes' next action takes them across the Wuan de Fuca where they face the defending National College champs Capilano College this weekend.❑

UP THE LINE — Vikes defender Scotty Harris drives the ball up the line in an exhibition game against Vancouver Croatia.

Chris Fair

DETERMINATION AND CONCENTRATION — UVic's rowers will need both in the upcoming sixth annual Monster Erg on February 3.

# Rowers go indoors to tackle a Monster

by Ryan Buchanan

The sweat and pain symbolic of indoor rowing competition returns to UVic in the sixth annual Monster Erg this Sunday, February third at McKinnon Gym.

What the hell is the Monster Erg anyway? In women's rowing coach Rick Crawley's view, the Erg is an " intriguing and exciting experience."

"It's an indoor rowing regatta on rowing machines. The ergometers (ergs) are used for training and testing our rowing athletes."

Crawley believes the indoor competition also serves as a great showcase for the spectators.

"You can see the people right at it and witness first hand the effort these athletes are putting out."

Up to 24 individual Ergs will be in use in each given race, depending upon the enrollment numbers. There are various levels of races and there are no restrictions for entry. The 2,500 meter distance will definitely test the condition of the rowers.

"Anyone can try it if they want," continued Crawley, "but primarily the Erg provides a competition that reflects the training our athletes have been doing over the winter. It's a good test for our athletes."

For the most serious rowers, the Monster Erg also serves as a satellite for the unofficial World Championships for ergometer racing, the Crash-B Sprints in Boston.

"Victoria is one of the top centers in North America for sending strong qualifiers to the Crash-B's. Although many rowers here will qualify, we are sending only the four top qualifiers to Boston."

The races will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, and commence about 5 p.m., in the one-third gym in McKinnon.❑

# Vikes not rolling over to die

by Ryan Buchanan

Home court, a last placed opponent and an outstanding team effort were the key factors that led the Vikes women's volleyball team over the Lethbridge Pronghorns last weekend.

UVic dominated an obviously undermatched Lethbridge team, winning 3-0 in both matches: 15-5, 15-3, 15-10 Friday and 15-0, 15-2, 15-3 Saturday.

"We came out strong both evenings," said Vikes coach Karin Maessen. "This was a tremendous team effort. The women played hard and also played relaxed."

Despite the lopsided scores, Maessen believes the weekend could prove to be an immensely valuable one to the team, especially among the younger players.

"Everyone played," said Maessen. "It was great game experience for the entire team, which will be beneficial for the rest of the season and the future."

Maessen was pleased her team remained focused on their game plan, to "serve deep and cross-court." It's success was evident by 15 team aces on Saturday.

Fiona Moffat and Veryan Walsak, newcomers among the top of the Vikes individual scoring statistics, led UVic's offence against the Pronghorns. Moffat pounded 11 kills Friday while Walsak led the team Saturday with five kills.

Shauna McAleese led Lethbridge both nights, scoring seven kills Friday and five kills Saturday.

This weekend, the Alberta Golden Bears, a team the Vikes swept earlier in the year, are visiting McKinnon Gym.

"We can't underestimate Alberta," said Maessen. "We still have to prove we are better than they are."

UVic, must surpass one of the top two teams in Canada West rankings (Saskatchewan or UBC) in order to gain an invitation to the CIAU finals in March and is not willing to concede anything to their opponents.

Saskatchewan and UBC also swept their weekend matches, over Calgary and the University of Alberta respectively. Saskatchewan leads the conference with a 13-1 record, UBC is second at 11-3 and UVic sits in third at 8-6. Calgary is close at the Vikes heels at 7-7.

Maessen holds bold aspirations for the rest of the season.

"We're just not rolling over to die yet. It's a matter of pride against Calgary, and we will sweep Calgary. After Calgary we are going after UBC in the rankings. It's not over yet."

Alberta visits UVic at McKinnon Gym this Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. ❑


GRADUATING STUDENTS!

CLASS OF 1991

GRADUATION COMMITTEE

GENERAL MEETING

Tomorrow

8:00 P.M.

UVSS DIRECTORS' LOUNGE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

DAVID BATE 385-3263



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SIGN LANGUAGE, Signed English, 8 week Introductory/Beginners Course available to students. On campus Tuesdays 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. starting Feb. 12. Interested? Call Lisa, 477-8255.

MATH TUTOR, Masters degree, experienced, $15/hr, 479-2629.

GET YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS filled on your Student Health Plan. Show your Student Card and receive 10% off non-prescription items. AARONSON'S PHARMACY, 1089 Fort St. 388- 5181 or 1711 Cook St. 383-6511.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: twin foam mattress, wooden folding chair. Evenings 721-4995, Keitha.

ONE WAY FLIGHT, male or female. Victoria- Calgary-Edmonton. Departs Feb. 20 at 11:10 a.m. Asking $100 O.B.O. Ph. 721-5872.

5.8 M GAASTRA speed slalom camber induced sail. $195, ph. Stu at 592-1426 weekdays.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES on high performance skis! Blizzard Thermo Skis, 2 pairs 203 cm each w/top quality bindings. Used 2 seasons only! $150 and $300. 592-1347.

## WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nonsmoking female to share Oak Bay house. Nice room, $250/month + utilities. Feb. 1. 592-6417.

## PSSST

HEY WILDMAN! I'm a respectable, healthy female looking for a cheap affair. No ground work required. I'll never tell!

CHRIS, From egg on face to champagne in face! Sorry about New Years. Call me?

BRIAN: Wine opening lessons with trained professionals begin Friday. Lesson One: The Corkscrew.

HEY! Check out the "Man of the Month" in the Feb. *Focus on Women*! He's enough to make the airwaves hum.

## OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Rates include GST! Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet*, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3

# CLUBS CALENDAR

UVIC ANTI-WAR COALITION — Anti-war coalitions are forming throughout North America and the UVic coalition meets every Wednesday in the Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info, 384-9426.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS — the Essence (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721- 7355.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on and plan our fun-filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

CHILDREN WITH LEUKEMIA are alive today because of an antidote found in a rainforest. Yet, the rainforests are destroyed. Do something now, call the SIERRA CLUB Tropical Rainforest Committee. 385-5936.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION — Weekly general meetings, Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. in Cornett B107.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2 hold a weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the SUB Upper Lounge to discuss projects. The world has a need for people to start talking.

INTERESTED IN FEDERAL POLITICS? Get involved with UVic's PCs. We meet every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room B315. Call 386-4149 or 727-0810 for more info.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.

WANT TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS? Be the life of the party? Just join the UVic Juggling Club. No experience necessary. Two left hands? Well, we can teach anybody how to juggle. Equipment and instruction provided. Also, advanced tricks: "devil sticks" and the "diablo". Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym. Call 361-3766 for information.

KARATE — Experience rigorous traditional Japanese training with the UVic Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon apparatus room. For more information, phone Kraig at 721-3387 or Brendan at 479-2629.

WTF-TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Mon. 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE UVIC AIKIDO CLUB is starting up again for 1991 for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation course ($30) for Mon. and Wed. nights 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The club is $10/term for Tues. at 7 a.m. and Fri. at 3:30 p.m., in the Apparatus Gym. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

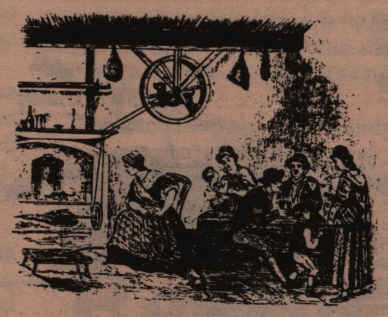
THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome - from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

VIPIRG — Get involved in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group! Come to SUB 144 and find out how you can participate in any of the following committees: Housing, Recycling, Transportation, Sexual Harassment, Green Campus, and Reproductive Technologies. Phone 721-8629 for confirmation of times.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING to improve telereg? overcrowding? international student concerns? Well then ... why not join the UVSS Students' Issues Action Committee? SUB 137A, Fridays at 1:30 p.m., or call Elizabeth at 721-8369.

WUSC — Bakesale on Tues. Feb. 5, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the SUB. Feb. 9, a workshop on GENDER & DEVELOPMENT facilitated by Wendy Martin on Feb. 9, 1 p.m. at 532 Cecelia Ave. Info, 383-0189.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets



Wednesdays, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Cornett B344 (or when possible, Cle C305). For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).Everyone welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH ALLIANCE wants to hear your concerns. Make a difference. For information, call 721-0666.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun - don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

HORSEBACK RIDING CLUB — We've started riding! There will be a meeting Mon., Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Event planning for the rest of the year. Please come out if you want to be involved. New members welcome.

KAYAK CLUB — Meetings and pool sessions in McKinnon pool, Fridays, 8:30 to 10. Call 721-3987 for information. Come one, come all.

SCUBA DIVERS — the UVic Scuba Club meets every Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 161. Speakers, courses, charters, trips, and discounts. All certified divers welcome. Check out our SCUBA bulletin outside Cunningham 146.

ADVENTUROUS? OUTGOING? FUN-LOVING? Join the UVic Outdoors Club: hiking, camping, skiing, mtn. biking, rock climbing, kayaking, canoeing, socials and lots more. Meeting every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliott 062. All welcome. Info: Jono at 477-3364.

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Russ Williams, UVSS vp services, at 721- 8369.

FRIDAY MUSLIM PRAYER — Salat-ul-juma is held from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. Info: 658-4320 or 381- 6868.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 - 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Francene Watson 721-1120 for information.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP on Fridays 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue D134. Scripture studies and outdoor activities. Interested? Please phone Simon (721-5253) or Pat (385-8483) for latest events.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112. Guest speakers this term! Everyone welcome.

BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP WITH UCM on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. in the Chaplain's Office (UniCentre) and Thursdays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D115. Choose your time!

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

CLUB PROFILES — Are you a part of one of the many fabulous clubs here at UVic? Tell us all about it in a nice, concise, TYPED article, and give us some groovin' black n' white photos. Profiles run on availability of space.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The Martlet ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the Martlet office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to The Martlet, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3.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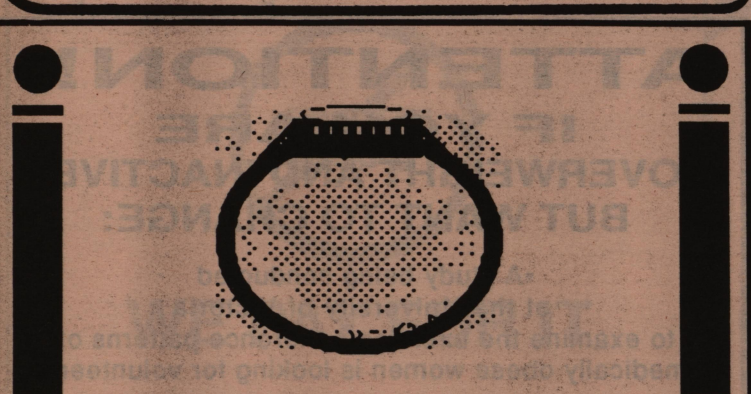

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February 10: Disintegration

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University of Victoria

Sunday Evenings 7:30 p.m.

# BILLBOARD

## THURSDAY 31

### Readings

THE THURSDAY THING — this week it's Pete Trower, a B.C. poet, whose recent collections include *The Sliding Black Hills*. Presented by Robin Skelton, Begbie 159 at 5:30 p.m.

### Seminar

PATRONAGE OR CORRUPTION: Administrative Principle in the Roman Empire. The Classical Association presents Professor P.R.C. Weaver from Australia as part of his world lecture tour. Cornett B112 at 8 p.m.

PROSPECTS FOR A UNITED GERMANY — Germany's tainted past, present strengths and possible future role are under public scrutiny. What are the facts? Dr. J. Maczewski talks about it 7 - 9 p.m. in the Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin A144). Registration info, 721-8481.

"INFLUENCE OF AMBIENT LIGHT and colour vision on the balance between sexual selection and predation." A biology lecture with Dr. John Endler at 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

### Volunteers

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS are needed. Tonight is a volunteer information night, 7 p.m. in suite 103-3347 Oak St. Pleases pre-register as space is limited. Info, 383-1191.

## FRIDAY 1

### Music

THE FAULT bring their highly danceable, rock from Vancouver to Felicita's tonight and tomorrow 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. $3 cover.

CONCERTO CONCERT by UVic's Little Orchestra in the neo-classical style for trombone and strings. 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Ticket information, 721-8559 or 721- 7903.

### Seminar

"RELATIONSHIP QUALITY, Dyadic Problem-Solving, and the Appraisal-Coping Process in Caregivers of Alzheimer's Disease Patients" — a colloquium with speaker John C. Cavanaugh. 2:30 p.m. in Cornett A225.

THE CYCLICAL ALLOCATION OF RISK — a lecture by Paul A. Gomme at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B109. Economics students are encouraged to attend.

FREEZING TO DEATH — Learn about hypothermia and how to prevent it (in coastal water conditions). 7:30 p.m. at Ocean River Sports. Free admission.

## SATURDAY 2

### Community

VOLUNTEER FAIR at Hillside Mall from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Over 30 non-profit agencies will be offering information on their services and volunteer opportunities.

## MONDAY 4

### Community

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL starts today at the Shoreline Community School, 9 - 10:15 p.m. $1.40 for students. Info, 386-8367.

## TUESDAY 5

### Music

THE DAVID KEEN QUARTET play basic vintage jazz with special emphasis on the Blue Note Label. 9 p.m. - midnight at Felicita's. No cover.

### Seminar

WALBRAN VALLEY IN DANGER — Come discover this magnificent valley in a slide show in Cinecenta at 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Free admission.

"DAS DEUTSCHE TANZTHEATER seit 1945" — Beatrix Satzinger lectures in German in the Green Room (Cadboro Commons 203) at 7:30 p.m.

LEARN ABOUT AVALANCHES — how they happen and how to prepare yourself for backcountry ski trips in avalanche areas. 7:30 p.m. at Ocean River Sports. Free admission.

## WEDNESDAY 6

### Seminar

"ARCHAEOLOGY in the Greater Victoria Area" — a lecture by Grant Keddy in Begbie 159 at 8:15 p.m. Free to students.

## THURSDAY 7

### Readings

THE THURSDAY THING — Keith Mallard will read from his recently completed novel *Light in the Company of Women* at 5:30 p.m. in Begbie 159.

### Seminar

"PHENOTYPIC PLASTICITY in *Stellaria longpipes*" — a biology lecture by Dr. C.C. Chinnappa in Cunningham 146 at 2:30 p.m.

### Ongoing

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC — Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 5 - 7 p.m. in Begbie 125.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

### Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

## Club Profile

### UN club starts spreading the news

by Nikola Livich

The road to New York is paved with flowers, chocolates, and soap suds. At least, UVic's Model United Nations Club (UVMUNC) hopes part of the way is.

Before sitting down at the UN to represent Canada and Sao Tome e Principe at the simulated UN session, the club has to put its fund raising efforts into high gear.

Highlights of the fund raising barrage are certain to be the Valentine's day Flower/Chocolate-O-Grams as well as tomorrow's quickly selling out, Upper SUB dance featuring Vox Populi.

Other upcoming events will include a book sale, bottle drives, and numerous car washes.

As if fund raising isn't enough fun - or work - there still remains the task of learning the foreign policy of the two represented countries as well as of all other UN members.

While the club won't be facing hostile UN ambassadors it will compete against universities from around the world, including the cream of Ivy League schools.

In order to prepare for the conference UVMUNC will hold simulations on campus right up to the the March 24 departure date. Participation is open to all students.

Throughout the year UVMUNC has been supporting the Victoria chapter of the UN Association and raising funds for UNESCO.

Missing a week of classes just before final exams and the continuous effort throughout the semester may appear to be insane, but the large number of returning members is evidence to how worthwhile the experience is.

For more information please contact Garth at 721-9417.□

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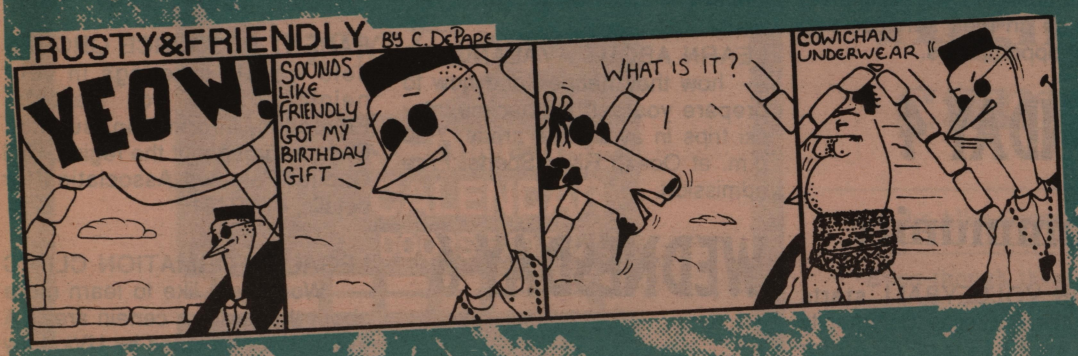
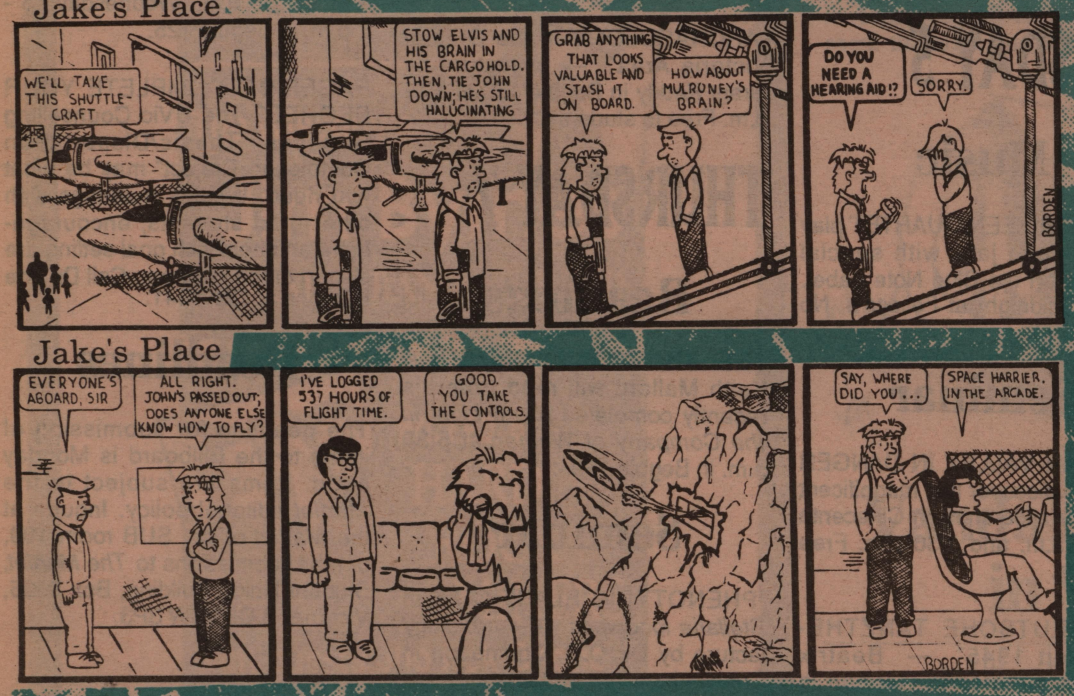
## RUSTY&FRIENDLY

By C. DePape

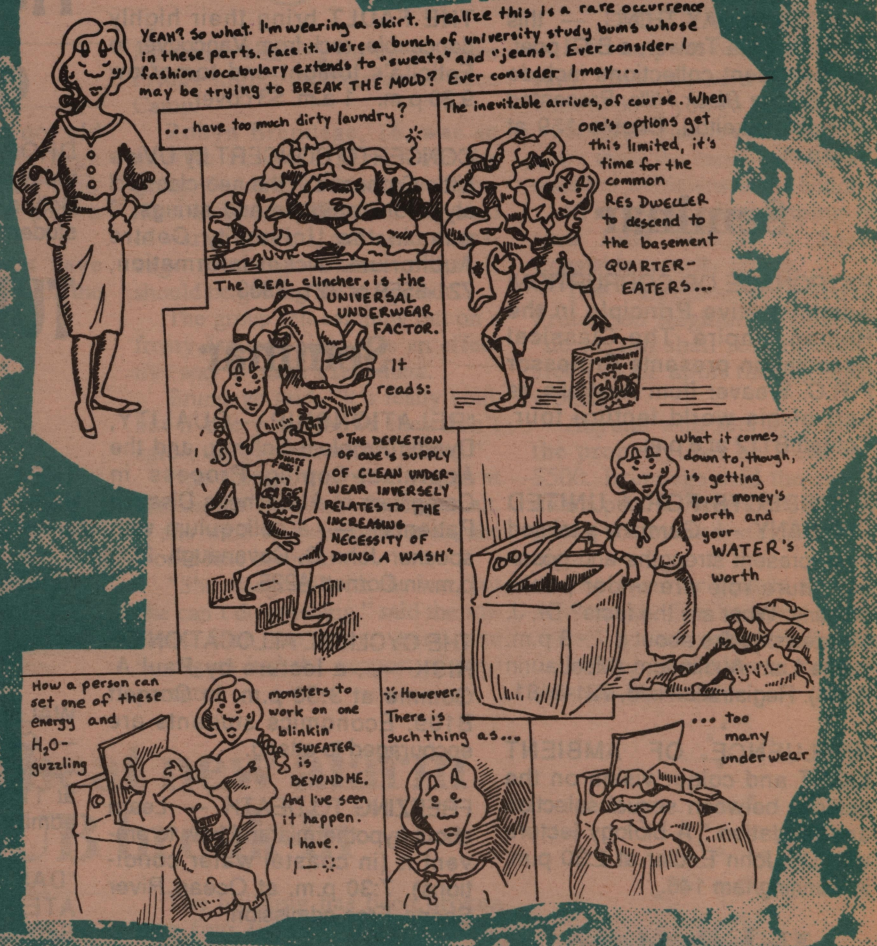


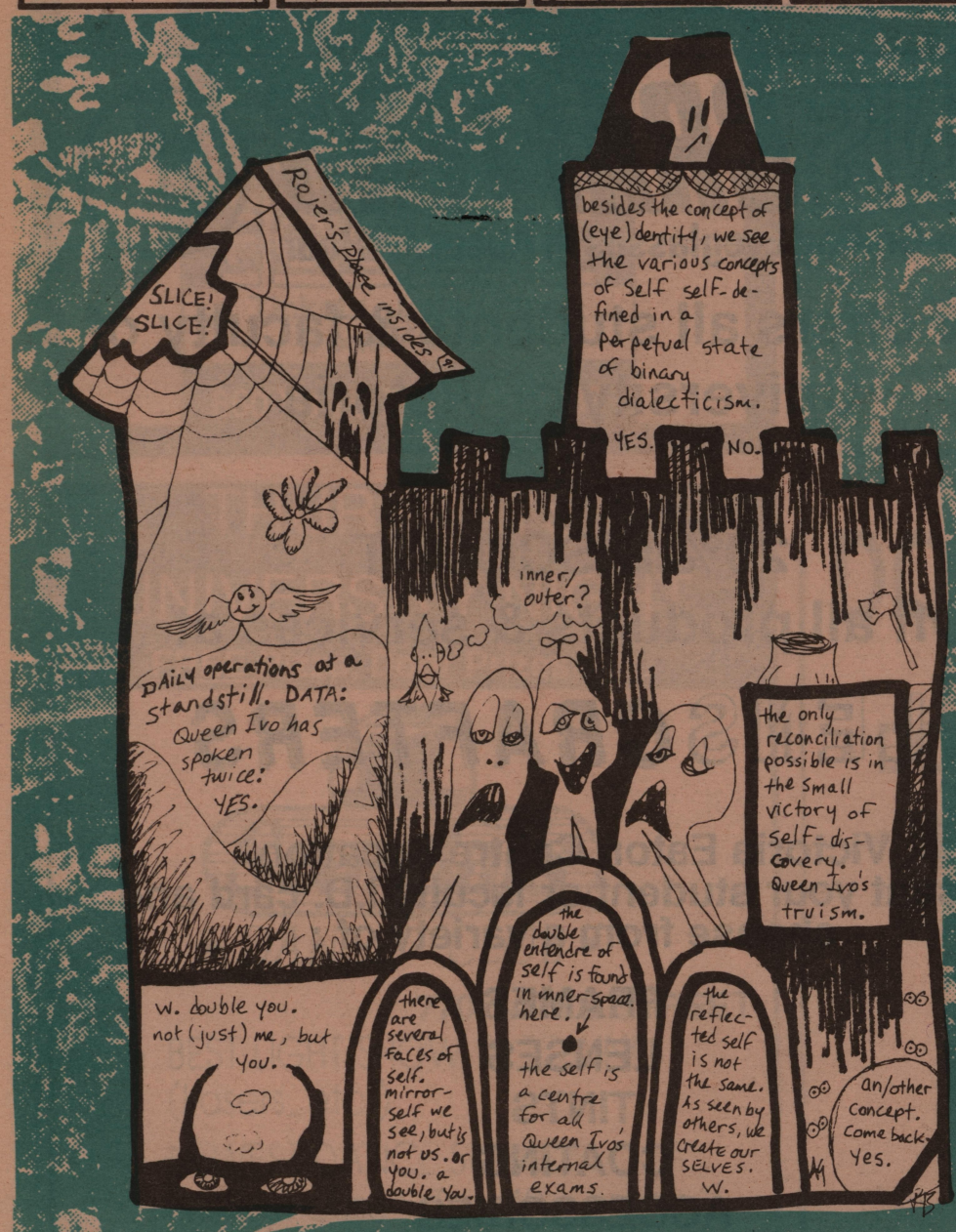

## Jake's Place


WE'LL TAKE THIS SHUTTLE-CRAFT
STOW ELVIS AND HIS BRAIN IN THE CARGO HOLD. THEN, TIE JOHN DOWN; HE'S STILL HALUCINATING
GRAB ANYTHING THAT LOOKS VALUABLE AND STASH IT ON BOARD.
HOW ABOUT MULRONEY'S BRAIN?
DO YOU NEED A HEARING AID!?
SORRY.
BORDEN
Jake's Place
EVERYONE'S ABOARD, SIR
ALL RIGHT. JOHN'S PASSED OUT; DOES ANYONE ELSE KNOW HOW TO FLY?
I'VE LOGGED 537 HOURS OF FLIGHT TIME.
GOOD. YOU TAKE THE CONTROLS.
SAY, WHERE DID YOU...
SPACE HARRIER. IN THE ARCADE.
BORDEN

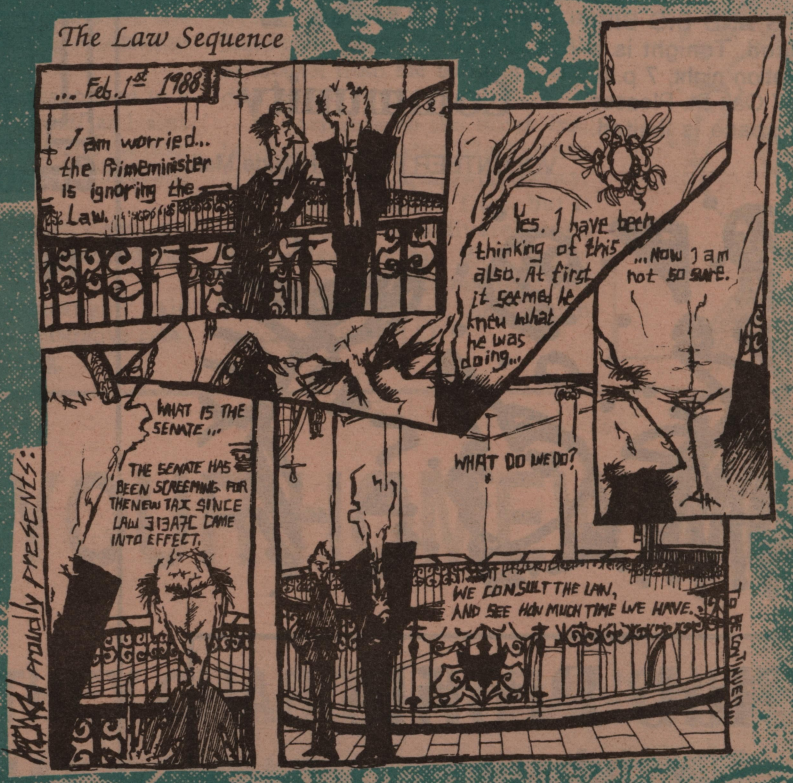
## Sharon Treemount

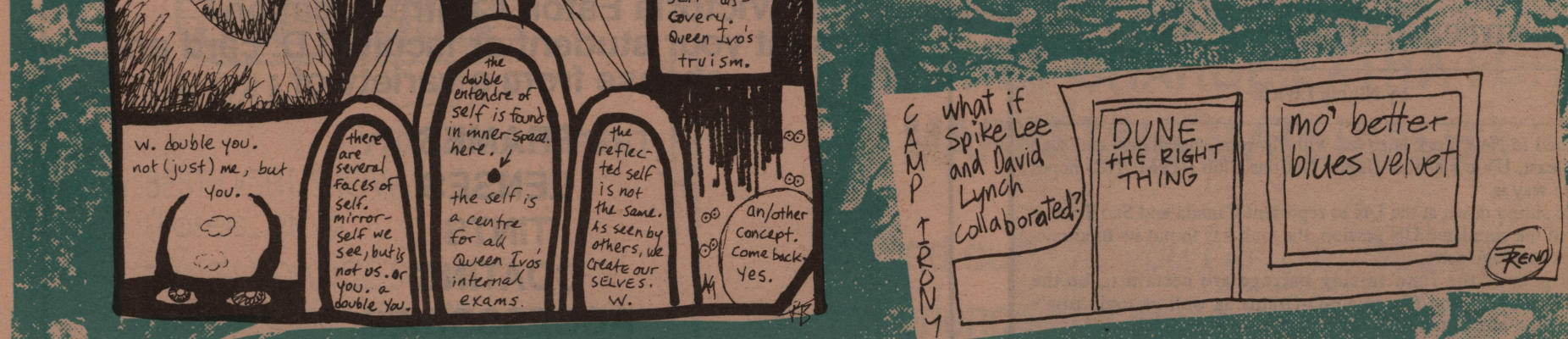
by Cheryl Lindberg

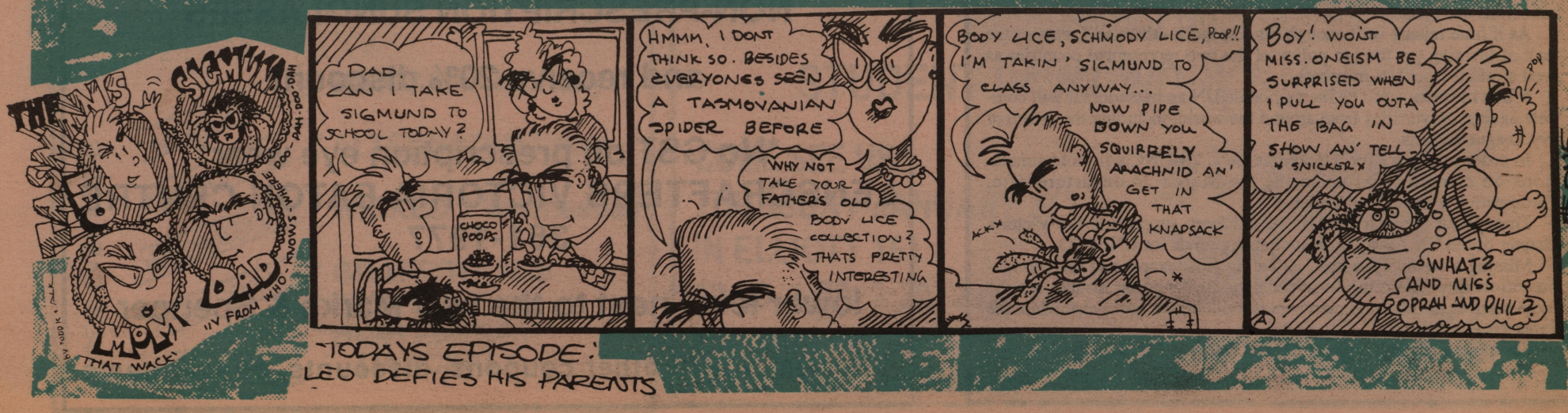

YEAH? So what. I'm wearing a skirt. I realize this is a rare occurrence in these parts. Face it. We're a bunch of university study bums whose fashion vocabulary extends to "sweats" and "jeans". Ever consider I may be trying to BREAK THE MOLD? Ever consider I may...
...have too much dirty laundry?
The inevitable arrives, of course. When one's options get this limited, it's time for the common RES DWELLER to descend to the basement QUARTER-EATERS...
The REAL clincher. is the UNIVERSAL UNDERWEAR FACTOR. It reads:
"THE DEPLETION OF ONE'S SUPPLY OF CLEAN UNDERWEAR INVERSELY RELATES TO THE INCREASING NECESSITY OF DOING A WASH"
What it comes down to, though, is getting your money's worth and your WATER's worth
How a person can set one of these energy and $H_2O$-guzzling monsters to work on one blinkin' SWEATER is BEYOND ME. And I've seen it happen. I have. I—☼
☼However. There is such thing as...
...too many underwear
UVIC


Roger's Place inside
SLICE! SLICE!
besides the concept of (eye)dentity, we see the various concepts of Self self-defined in a perpetual state of binary dialecticism.
YES.
NO.
inner/outer?
DAILY operations at a standstill. DATA: Queen Ivo has spoken twice: YES.
the only reconciliation possible is in the small victory of self-discovery. Queen Ivo's truism.
W. double you. not (just) me, but you.
there are several faces of self. mirror-self we see, but is not us. or you. a double you.
the double entendre of self is found in inner-space. here.
the self is a centre for all Queen Ivo's internal exams.
the reflected self is not the same. As seen by others, we create our SELVES. W.
an/other concept. Come back. Yes.

## The Law Sequence


...Feb. 1st 1988
I am worried.. the Primeminister is ignoring the Law.
Yes. I have been thinking of this also. At first it seemed he knew what he was doing...
...Now I am not so sure.
WHAT IS THE SENATE...
THE SENATE HAS BEEN SCREAMING FOR THE NEW TAX SINCE LAW 313A7C CAME INTO EFFECT.
WHAT DO WE DO?
WE CONSULT THE LAW, AND SEE HOW MUCH TIME WE HAVE.
TO BE CONTINUED
proudly presents:





THE ADVENTURES OF LEO AND DAD
SIGMUND
DOO-PAH-DOO-DAH
MOM
THAT WACKY
DAD. CAN I TAKE SIGMUND TO SCHOOL TODAY?
CHOCO POOPS
HMMM, I DONT THINK SO. BESIDES EVERYONES SEEN A TASMOVANIAN SPIDER BEFORE
WHY NOT TAKE YOUR FATHER'S OLD BODY LICE COLLECTION? THATS PRETTY INTERESTING
BODY LICE, SCHMODY LICE, Poop!! I'M TAKIN' SIGMUND TO CLASS ANYWAY... NOW PIPE DOWN YOU SQUIRRELY ARACHNID AN' GET IN THAT KNAPSACK
ACK-*
BOY! WON'T MISS. ONEISM BE SURPRISED WHEN I PULL YOU OUTA THE BAG IN SHOW AN' TELL - *SNICKER*
POP
WHAT? AND MISS OPRAH AND PHIL?
#ONE
TODAYS EPISODE: LEO DEFIES HIS PARENTS